

Greeks Vote For Recall Of King George II From Britain

By L. S. CHAKALES

Athens, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Interior ministry announced today that incomplete but conclusive returns from yesterday's plebiscite showed that the Greek electorate had voted approximately three to one to recall King George II from exile in Britain and restore him to the throne.

While giving no comprehensive figures, the announcement declared that the final total for restoration of the monarchy would "not be less than 75 per cent" of the votes cast in the stormy election, which cost 18 lives in the 36 hours ending at midnight Sunday.

Approximately 40 persons were listed as having met violent deaths in political disorders during the final week of the campaign.

Second Recall

For the 59-year-old monarch the victory announced by the Interior Ministry spelled his second recall from exile since he first ascended the throne in 1923. Ousted by the establishment of a republic in 1924 following a military coup, George regained his crown in 1935 when he won an overwhelming majority in a plebiscite.

He fled the country in 1943 when it was over-run by the Germans and set up a government-in-exile in Cairo. Since the end of the war he has been living in retirement in England awaiting an expression of sentiment by the Greek people.

"Will of His People"

Peter Mavromihalis, minister of war, air and marine, declared the vote meant that "the king will shortly be among us by the will of his people—a symbol of freedom, calm and work—and he will lead x x x the struggle of Greece for securing the peace for which so much Greek blood was shed."

Acting Premier Stylianos Gonatas issued a statement declaring that "The Greek people have risen to the occasion during critical moments of our fatherland and have justified absolutely the forecast of the government that free and genuine elections would be held."

Gonatas added that no victory celebrations would be permitted.

CEILINGS OFF MORE CANNED GOODS TODAY

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—Tomorrow's grocery shoppers will find OPA ceiling tags gone from more canned goods, many fresh fruits and vegetables and from all frozen foods.

The Agricultural Department yanked those products beyond OPA's control by omitting them from its first list of "agricultural commodities in short supply" which went into effect at 12:01 a. m. today.

Live beef cattle, hogs and dressed lamb, on the other hand went back under OPA ceilings and slaughter controls at the same moment with prices about ten per cent higher than the ceilings which lapsed on June 30. Retail ceilings on meat will re-appear one week from today.

The food products decontrolled by the Agricultural Department's action may not be placed under ceilings again this month. The new OPA Act provides that no farm commodity can be price controlled unless it appears on the "short supply" list to be issued at the start of each month.

Price-Free List

Products not so listed, and therefore price-free, include:

Fresh fruits—Peaches, grapefruit, lemons and tangerines.

Fresh Vegetables—Snapbeans, cantaloupes, carrots, lettuce, onions, spinach, sweet potatoes and tomatoes.

Canned goods — Apricots, plums, prunes, peas, lima beans, asparagus, and mixed vegetables.

Frozen Foods—All fruits; and lima beans, corn, green peas and asparagus.

Wool and Tobacco Out

Other products—Cranberries, Concord grape products, hay, peanuts and peanut products (except oil and meal), other nuts, hops, popcorn, broomcorn, gum resin, beeswax, peppermint and spearmint oil, dried apples and other apple products except canned apples, apple butter and apple sauce.

The Agriculture Department declined to let OPA see its list before the late Saturday announcement with the result that wool and tobacco—two items which already were out from under ceilings—were listed among those being "removed from price control."

FLYING BOAT MISSING

Prince Rupert, B. C., Sept. 2 (AP)—The Queen Charlotte flying boat Skeena Queen has been missing since Saturday night with eight persons aboard. The plane was last heard over this town apparently attempting to land in a heavy fog. It has failed to respond to radio signals. One of those aboard was a baby.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 44, No. 210 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1946

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

To some folks this is a holiday to others it is just Labor Day.

SIX ACCIDENTS OVER WEEK-END; HEAVY HOLIDAY TRAFFIC MOVING

Six accidents so far have marred the Labor Day holiday and state police were pessimistic about the results of the expected heaviest traffic of the summer which they believe will crowd the county's highways late this afternoon and evening.

Traffic Saturday and Sunday was described by the officers as "extremely heavy" and most of the flow will return tonight, crowding into one evening most of the vacationing traffic of the past two days, they believe.

Car Rolls Over

Julius Swope and his bride, driving a car owned by her father, LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Baltimore street, were returning from their wedding trip and were coming east on the Lincoln highway. Charles B. Mundorff, McKnightstown, according to state police, had pulled off the right berm while going west preparatory to turning into the driveway at his home on the south side of the highway. Mundorff, police said, waited for a truck and two cars to pass and then started for his driveway, striking the Swope car which was passing at the moment. The Swope vehicle turned over several times. Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$650. Mundorff will be charged before Justice of Peace William Dentler, Cashtown, with making an improper left turn, state police said.

Two Drivers Nabbed

Both drivers were arrested and paid fines and costs as a result of an accident three miles south of Gettysburg on the Emmitsburg road Sunday afternoon at 2:35 o'clock. State police said that Dean J. Confer, Orrviston, Pa., pulled out from a private lane into the path of a car driven by Harry Francis Miller, Emmitsburg. Confer paid a fine and costs on a charge of failure to yield the right of way and Miller paid a fine and costs on a charge of driving too fast for conditions. Both charges were made by state police before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. Damage totaled \$150.

Three Car Crash

Two drivers were also arrested as a result of a three-car crash three miles west of New Oxford on the Lincoln highway Sunday at 3:10 o'clock. Arrested for following too closely were Paul L. Raffensperger, York, and Harry N. Knaub, York R. D. Both were charged before Justice of the Peace Leo Storm, Mt. Pleasant township.

The accident, according to state police, occurred when Raymond Saul, Sheridan, Pa., R. 1, slowed down to avoid hitting a slow moving vehicle ahead of him. Raffensperger, police say, ran into the rear of Saul's car and Knaub ran into the rear of the Raffensperger vehicle. Total damage was \$300.

Head-on Crash

Bernard E. Small, New Oxford, and Leroy Shanesbrook, Gettysburg R. 5, were arrested as a result of an accident at Edge Grove, on the Hanover-New Oxford road Sunday. The two collided head-on. Small was charged before Justice of the Peace L. G. Kuhn, Conewago township, with operating to the left of the center of the highway and Shanesbrook was charged before the same justice with failure to yield one half of the highway.

Small suffered a laceration of the head and a sprained arm. He was taken to the Hanover hospital. Jeremiah Jacoby, Hanover R. 4, an occupant of the Shanesbrook car, suffered contusions and abrasions of the body. He was treated by a local physician.

Truck In Collision

Elmer E. Snyder, 68, Bolling Springs, was charged before Justice of the Peace Elton Myers, Idaville, with making an improper left turn by state police, as a result of an accident Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock 6.8 miles north of Biglerville on the Idaville road.

According to state police Snyder was driving south following a truck and attempted to make a left turn into a private driveway. Preemont S. Kuntz, Biglerville R. 1, was going north. When Kuntz saw Snyder coming from in back of the truck, police say, Kuntz assumed that Snyder was planning to pass the truck and pulled off the road onto the berm. Snyder, however, police said, continued to come to the left and hit the Kuntz car.

Blame Improper Pass

I. J. Miller, Hanover R. 3, was arrested for making an improper pass following an accident Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock two miles north of Hanover on the (Please turn to Page 3)

Holiday Deaths At 151; Traffic Toll 119

(By The Associated Press)

As the Labor day week-end entered its third and final day, violent deaths had taken 151 lives, including a traffic accident toll of 119.

The National Safety Council had estimated 350 persons would die violently over the week-end.

California had 17 fatalities, including 16 traffic deaths, more than any other state. New York state had 12 deaths. New Jersey had four.

JACOBY-KLINE WEDDING HELD SUNDAY EVENING

Miss Janice Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen E. Kline, Carlisle, former residents of Gettysburg, and Donovan C. Jacoby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jacoby, also of Carlisle, were united in marriage Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church, Carlisle. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Russell H. Weber, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, assisted by the Rev. R. Walter Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Helen M. Tritt, student nurse at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Eileen Gingrich, Lebanon, and Miss Oma R. Furney, Gettysburg. Nancy Weber, Carlisle, was the flower girl and Kenneth Boyer, Carlisle, was ringbearer.

Robert B. Jacoby, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Eugene E. Kline and Richard M. Kline, brothers of the bride, and William K. Jacoby, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Stover, all of Carlisle.

A 20-minute organ recital by Mr. Group, church organist, was presented and his selections included "Liebestraum," "Green Cathedral" and the traditional wedding marches. Paul Shank, Kansas, sang "Because" and "Through the Years."

A reception was held at the Carlisle Inn after which the couple left on a wedding trip through the south.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from Carlisle high school in 1942. The bride is also a graduate of the Jefferson hospital School for Nurses, Philadelphia, and for the last year has been a member of the Carlisle hospital staff. Mr. Kline spent three years in service, 27 months of which were in the Pacific theatre. He is now a second semester student at Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster.

The couple will reside at 713 college avenue, Lancaster.

NEED FOR MORE COW TESTERS

Dairy Herd Improvement association supervisors, better known as "cow testers" are needed, and an appeal has been made to persons interested in opportunities for permanent positions in this work to take the new short course training at State College, according to Ira Dumire, assistant county farm agent.

The next such course will start at State College September 4, and continue through September 18. Mr. Dumire said. Other courses are scheduled October 16 to 30 and December 9 to 21.

Dairy herd improvement associations are organizations of approximately 26 dairy farmers who cooperatively employ a trained supervisor to keep complete records on their cows for economical production of milk and butterfat. The supervisor spends one day each month with each dairyman and calculates for each cow feed cost, gross income, and income over feed cost.

Using these figures as a guide the farmer and the supervisor figure out the better methods of feeding, care and management and problems of breeding are also given careful attention.

The cost of the State College course, Mr. Dumire said, is approximately \$35, including room and board, books, registration and laboratory fees, but not transportation or personal expenses. Salaries of qualified supervisors vary with the abilities of the testers, but associations are offering \$6 per day in addition to room and board. This does not include transportation. More detailed information may be obtained from Mr. Dumire at the court house or by writing to C. R. Gearhart, 213 Dairy building, State College, Pa.

TROOPS SWEEP IN

Nanking, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Chinese government offensive against China's communist troops reportedly swept on in the north today, while the communists told the United States: "Stop trying to mediate with one hand while helping government armies with the other."

60 Dead In Fighting In Bombay; New Riots Flare

By C. MILTON KELLY

Bombay, Sept. 2 (AP)—Riots spread to new areas of Bombay today with at least 60 dead by early afternoon in fighting between Hindus and Moslems.

Sporadic assaults continued. Police fired when crowds stoned their reinforcements moving into troubled areas. A 24-hour curfew was imposed for two days and at least 500 arrests were made.

Fresh Ghurka and Sikh troops went on patrol. Of the 200 or so injured, 22 were in critical condition.

An official announcement said that approximately 500 persons had been rounded up prior to noon and declared the drive was continuing and would be "intensified during the day."

"Except for a few stray cases of stabbing since morning and a little tension in one or two areas the situation in the city is nearing normal," the announcement added.

Many of those injured in the rioting, which apparently was sparked by bitter Moslem-Hindu differences intensified by the Indian political situation, were reported in serious condition in hospitals.

Curfew beginning at 5 p. m. and ending at 5 p. m. Wednesday was decreed in Bombay riot zones this afternoon.

While many persons, stranded by a curfew suspending public transportation, slept on the floors of railway stations, the rioters faced the threat of a recently announced government edict that the costs of communal disorders would be assessed against the taxpayers of the community found responsible for starting the disturbance. The city is still under a state of emergency.

The outburst which broke out on the eve of today's inauguration of the first all-Indian government headed by the Congress party president, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, coincided with the first appearance of black flags, which the Moslem league ordered Moslems to fly today in protest against the predominantly Hindu government in which the league refused to participate.

COOL AUGUST BRINGS END TO COOL SUMMER

One of the coolest Augusts on record ended Saturday night and added to the record of an unusually cool summer in which only three days saw 90-degree temperatures and the hottest day of the season was a comparatively mild 93-degree reading on July 19.

August's hottest day was the 5th when the mercury climbed to 88 but the month will be longer remembered for its cool nights. A low of 46 degrees, only 14 degrees above freezing, was recorded here on Saturday.

Records of Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer, show that the month's average temperature of 67.1 degrees was almost five degrees —4.8 degrees to be exact—below normal August levels.

August rains exceeded the normal supply for the month, Doctor Stewart's records show. The total for the 31-day period was 4.42 inches, an excess of 41 inches. The heaviest rains occurred in a 24-hour period on August 6 and 7 when 1.65 inches fell. There were measurable amounts of rain on 11 days. Sixteen days were listed as clear, eight were partly cloudy and seven were cloudy. August's surplus of rain just about offset the 54-inch shortage of rain in July.

Summer weather in Gettysburg usually brings 90-degree readings in May, June, July, August and sometimes in September but this year May's maximum reading was 85, June's 89 and August's 88. In July there were only three days of 90-degree weather with the "hottest day of the year" title going to July 19 with its 93-degree reading.

Home From Plane Trip To Mexico

P. Ward Stallsmith, Lincolnway east, returned Friday from Mexico City where he visited his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Luis Quintanilla. He made the trip by plane from Washington, D. C.

While in Mexico he also visited at Valle de Bravo, where the Mexican government is in the process of erecting a huge dam of approximately 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 miles. The Quintanillas have been residing in that section, which is about 90 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Warns Peacemakers Of Future Threat In Trieste

By ROBERT HEWETT

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP)—Italian Vice-Premier Ivanoe Bonomi told delegates to the Paris Peace Conference today that creation of a free territory of Trieste would be a "permanent threat to the peace" between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Bonomi told a meeting of the Italian political and territorial commission studying "Big Four" recommendations in the Venezia Giulia dispute that "Italy cannot conceal her deep grief" at plans to make Trieste an autonomous free territory.

"A partition of Venezia Giulia according to a clearly recognized ethnic line would undoubtedly be accepted, sooner or later, by the two neighboring states and would thus insure the reestablishment of mutually trusting relations between them," Bonomi said.

"On the contrary, the existence of a territory which, because of its very nature, will not cease to be coveted by one side and the other, will have the result of weighing heavily on the relations between the two states, thus being a permanent threat to the peace between them and, in consequence to world peace in general."

Bonomi asked the Peace Conference commission to re-examine the "Big Four" foreign ministers' agreement on the so-called "French Line" as the new Italo-Yugoslav frontier, listing four Italian objections.

1. The French line disregards the gravitation of the populations of the upper Isonzo Valley toward the Venetian Plain.

2. Yugoslavia would obtain possession of Isonzo Valley hydroelectric plant, cutting off power supplies for Gorizia, Monfalcone and Venice, as well as Trieste.

3. Communications with Trieste would be seriously curtailed.

4. The French line separates Gorizia, which would be left with Italy, from her suburbs and aqueducts.

The United Kingdom and the British colonies are claiming 2,850,000,000 pounds (\$11,520,000,000) reparations from Italy, the 21-nation Peace Conference secretariate reported today.

GRAND OFFICERS OF ELKS VISIT IN GETTYSBURG

C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan, Wis., grand exalted ruler of the Elks lodge; J. E. Masters, Chicago, grand secretary, and F. J. Schrader, Chicago, grand assistant secretary, visited the local Elks home Sunday.

Broughton and Schrader, who were accompanied by H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers, came here from Bedford, Va., where they visited the Elks national home.

A motor caravan of local Elks met the party at Zora Sunday morning and escorted them here. Included in the group were the following officers: George Bushman, exalted ruler; W. Preston Hull, leading knight; J. Donald Dillman, loyal knight; Huber Gallagher, esquire; Elmer Warren, chaplain; George Burgner, secretary; James Shenk, inner guard. Others were R. M. Hoffman, Penrose Myers, J. D. Miller, Warren Dunn and H. C. Gulden.

Masters was a week-end guest of Mr. Gulden.

Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster met the party at the edge of town and escorted them to the Elks home where Mr. Broughton inspected the home and posed for a picture with local officers. Later the group visited the Lincoln room. Mr. Broughton was presented a number of Gettysburg souvenir books by Mr. Bushman on behalf of the local lodge.

ARRESTS SOAR BUT ACCIDENT RATE JUMPS TOO

State police of the Gettysburg sub-station made 116 traffic arrests during August, believed to be one of the largest number of arrests ever made by members of the local sub-station during a one-month period, but the number of accidents continued to increase.

As a result of the continued increase in accidents and because of the "apparent general careless attitude of motorists," the officers were "almost sure" that the number of arrests during the coming month will dwarf the number for August.

The number of accidents last month jumped to 25, with two persons killed and 20 injured. Property damage totaled \$8,431. For the same month last year there were only 13 accidents, five persons were injured and damage was \$3,329. For July there were only 12 accidents, 10 injured and damages were \$2,836, the recapitulation prepared by the local sub-station revealed.

"Bad Manners"

The main causes of accidents continued to be "bad manners," the officers pointed out. Five of the crashes were brought about by one or more of the drivers involved failing to yield the right of way to another vehicle. Three were caused by failure to yield one half of the highway. Three were due to reckless driving and two to following too closely. Two were caused because operators failed to give signals.

Eight of the accidents occurred on Saturdays, and most of the crashes happened between 9 and 12 in the morning and 5 and 10 at night.

Covered 20,255 Miles

The officers made 12 arrests on criminal charges in addition to the 116 traffic arrests. Twenty convictions on criminal charges and 98 on traffic charges were recorded during the month. At present 24 criminal and 51 traffic arrests are pending disposition.

In the course of their duties the officers spent 283 hours on criminal work, 1,239 hours on traffic duty, 1,129 hours on station duty and 240 hours on special assignments. They traveled 20,255 miles by auto, motorcycle and as passengers in cars driven by other policemen.

The officers made 457 patrols, conducted 25 criminal and 25 accident investigations, made six state department investigations and 25 other investigations.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Borough police placed a disorderly conduct charge against a man they booked as "John Doe" after his arrest at 5:10 p. m. Sunday in the alley back of Warren's garage, York street. He is scheduled for a hearing before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Tuesday. The man was found lying in the grass with his feet stuck out into the alley by a motorist who nearly ran over him, police said.

PAYS FINE AND COSTS

Lee Irving Towers, Brentwood, N. J., paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder following his arrest Saturday night by state police on a speeding charge. It was alleged that he drove his tractor-trailer truck 50 miles an hour.

Local Girl Enrolls In Missouri School

Miss Joan Carol Johnston, of Gettysburg, has been accepted for admission at Stephens college for women at Columbia, Mo., and will leave for the opening of the fall term there on September 20. Although registration for the 114th term will start on September 16, regular college activities will begin with the All School Convocation on September 20.

Miss Johnston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Johnston, 263 Springs avenue.

SCHOOL KIDS BUSY ON LAST VACATION DAY

Some 7,000 Adams county school children today grimly went about squeezing as much enjoyment as possible out of the last day of their summer vacation.

Tuesday morning the school bells will ring and then it will be a long, long time before holidays come once more except of course for brief occasions at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter and the hope that bounds eternal in the boyish heart that the school building might burn down.

There was one consolation. While the youngsters have to start back Tuesday most of the county's approximately 280 teachers had to go to school today for the usual teachers' meetings at which plans are mapped for the coming year and counter measures set up to combat the anti-learning offensive of the youngsters.

Reading, writing and arithmetic remained just about the same as in previous years, but both teachers and students were in for some heavy going in history and geography. Those who have charge of such things haven't made up their minds as yet what the geography is going to be like next year and so the makers of the geographies haven't been able to bring their books up to date. The only hope left for the geography students is that Mr. Molotov and the rest of the foreign ministers can't make up their minds where the boundaries are to go for another year and maybe by that time one can get into a grade where there isn't any geography.

As for history, those taking modern history are going to find a lot more of it than existed when they left school last fall and as for those students taking problems of democracy—phew!

BIGLER SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY

Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising principal of the Biglerville schools, has announced that school will start Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and will dismiss at 12:15 for the day.

Junior and senior high school students will report at the high school building where they will receive assignments. All grade school pupils will report at the grade school building.

Mrs. Elmer Yoder will substitute temporarily as teacher in the grades for Francis Coulson who reported at New Cumberland today for service in the army.

Mrs. Margaret Miller and Miss Alma Miller will assume the principalship duties at the grade school during the absence of Mr. Coulson.

A faculty meeting will be held this evening at 8 o'clock and another at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Woman Breaks Arm In Fall On Steps

Miss Mary Kuhn, 53, Orrtanna R. 2, was x-rayed and treated at the Warner hospital Sunday following a fall down a flight of steps at her home Sunday morning. She sustained a fracture of her left arm.

Arthur Freiberg, Lancaster, received treatment to a laceration of his forehead received when he bumped his head on the lid of his auto trunk as he was loading peaches Sunday.

Admissions over the week-end included Mrs. George Rohrbach, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Glenn R. Heller, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. John Barnhart, Taneytown; Mrs. James Knox, 59 South street; Mrs. Laverne Le-gore Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. George Shriver, Taneytown; Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lloyd Leatherman, Gettysburg R. 1; Herbert Orner, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Howard Sanders, Fairfield, and Mrs. Harry Kuykendall, York Springs R. 2. Those discharged were Mrs. Grace A. Myers, Thomasville, R. 1; Miss Ruth Scott, Baltimore street; Mrs. Dale Kline, West Middle street; Mrs. Dean Bower and infant daughter, Patricia Vera, York; Mrs. David Bray and infant daughter, Donna Jean, Gettysburg R. 1, and Donald Shaffer, York Springs R. 2.

TOPPER GIVEN 15 MONTHS ON THREE COUNTS

John Henry Topper, New Oxford R. 2, was sentenced to 15 months in the Allegheny prison by the county court Saturday on charges of drunken driving, assault and battery and driving after his license had been suspended.

Topper was sentenced to 12 months on the assault and battery charge to begin at the expiration of a three months' sentence on a drunken driving charge. A three months' sentence on the driving while his license was suspended will run concurrently with the first three months of the one year sentence.

Topper told the court he did not know what he had done or why he had acted as he had, stating that after he had 12 beers and 12 double shots of whiskey he did not recall what had happened. The charges were brought by Cpl. Joseph Pochyba of the local state police after state police were called to the home of Mrs. Rebecca Rife, New Oxford R. 2. There, the officer said, they had found that Topper had torn a shirt off of one member of the Rife family, choked another member of the family and had attempted to "beat up" another. He had driven away from the Rife home before police arrived.

Baker Sentenced

Merle Baker, Hamiltonban township, who was found guilty by a jury last week of a morals charge was sentenced Saturday to six months in the county jail.

Henry Edward Vincent, East Berlin R. 1, found "heavy going" when he tried to convince the court that it should have mercy on him on a morals charge. The charge was brought originally as a result of testimony brought when his wife divorced him.

Vincent told the court that since his divorce he had married the co-respondent and was now living near Fairfield. That remark led the court to ask Vincent if he had read the decree of divorce carefully. The decree, the court said, specifically prohibited Vincent from marrying the other girl, whom he said he had married and that the marriage was not legal in Pennsylvania. Vincent said he had been married in Rhode Island.

The court sentenced Vincent to six months in the county jail on the morals charge and advised him to get his second marriage straightened out.

60 Days To Pay

Walter D. Collins, Aspers, was sentenced to six months in the county jail starting from July 18 when he was arrested and placed in jail. The sentence was given on a morals charge involving an eight-year-old girl.

Harry D. DePolis, Renova, who had entered a plea of nolle contendere to a charge of failing to support a child received a suspended sentence when he agreed to pay \$700, pay the costs and take care of the child. He was given 60 days in which to pay the costs.

Richard A. Souder, McConnellsborg, charged with driving after his operator's license was suspended, was given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay the costs and \$50 to the use of the county.

Sentence Suspended

Harry McClellan, Fairfield R. 1, before the court on an assault and battery charge drew a suspended sentence and was ordered to pay \$50 and costs and keep the peace. He was placed in the custody of the probation officer during the two weeks he was given to pay the \$50 and costs.

Rankin Thomas Gossert, Waynesboro, caretaker at Camp Sharpe, was before the court on a hit and run charge, drew a suspended sentence and was ordered to pay the costs. He told the court he had paid the damage to the other car he had hit and that he had not known he had sideswiped the other vehicle when the accident occurred.

Parole Continued

Clyde Monn, Jr., Gettysburg, R. D., was ordered to pay \$62.20 lying in expenses and \$1.75 a week for the support of his child from its birth on March 21. He was directed to enter into a bond on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 and to make two weekly payments each week until caught up. He was sentenced on a morals charge.

Charles A. Pettigill, 113 Carlisle street, who was charged with aggravated assault and battery, paid the costs on the case Saturday morning and the matter was settled.

Tim Young, Berwick township, who was placed on parole last March and ordered to pay off the costs in three months appeared before the court to explain that he had not paid the costs because he was injured in an accident and unable to work. His parole was continued for another three months to allow him to pay the costs.

Drunken Driving Case

Chester Fohl, 151 East Water street, was sentenced to 30 days in (Please turn to Page 3)

SAYS NEXT WAR DEPENDS UPON RUSSIAN PLANS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Reiman Morin, Associated Press chief of Bureau in Paris and a reporter of vast experience, tells us that "the peace conference appears now to be headed for failure and people in Paris, both foreigners and French, both those who know and those who only feel, are more profoundly depressed today than at any time since the last gun fired in Europe."

"They feel World War III already is in sight," continues Morin. "They feel it may not come this year or next year but there is little doubt any longer among people in Paris that it will come. There no longer is any doubt here about the totally irreconcilable policies of Russia and the bloc of Slavic nations which stand with her on the one hand and those of the west on the other."

Up To Russia
Now, of course Morin isn't predicting war. He is just doing a job of objective reporting about what Paris feels. He leaves it to us to fit this information in with our own observations. For if we are aware these perilous days (and heaven help us if we are not) we will have been studying this crisis which presents the greatest problem with which the world is faced.

Are we headed for war? Does the fact that the policies of Russia on the one hand and the western allies on the other are indeed irreconcilable mean that the issue must be settled on the battle-field?

Let's deal with this bluntly. As I see it the answer depends on whether Russia has about reached the limit of her ambitions in the way of expanding her zones of influence, or whether she intends to keep on going.

If Moscow is about satisfied—and Marshal Stalin is reported to have said recently that it didn't have much more to ask for—then it strikes me that war is not inevitable.

Explosive Stage
But if the Soviet has any notion of trying to intrude on the prerogatives of the western nations, or of thrusting unwanted Communism onto them, then war certainly is inevitable.

From the western viewpoint Russia thus far hasn't shown much of the spirit of Sir Walter Raleigh in spreading its cloak to save my lady peace from muddying her feet. Probably Moscow feels the same about the west.

However that may be, post-war history clearly records that the Soviet Union has been absolutely inflexible in its drive to enlarge and Sovietize its zone of influence. The program has been carried out by unilateral action—all take and no give. In this way Moscow has extended its domination westward into Europe, and has overrun most of the Balkans. And it also is reaching in Asia.

This expansion now has arrived at a particularly explosive stage. Russia is aiming at control of the Dardanelles Straits—strategically one of the most important waterways in the world. It is of vital interest not only to Turkey, which now controls it, but to Britain, America and other western countries. Moscow also is trying to oust John Bull from guardianship of Greece—last remaining foothold which any western power has in the Balkans.

FARBEN NAME IS FORBIDDEN
Berlin, Sept. 2 (AP)—The allies have forbidden use of I. G. Farben industries name and trade mark on any products produced for sale in remaining plants of the former German chemical trust, the American military government announced today.

The four-power I. G. Farben control committee, which is executing dissolution of the trust for the allied control council, is conducting an open market sale of 35 of Farben's smaller plants in all four occupation zones which can be operated independently.

American policy is that these plants shall, as far as possible, be sold into private hands for a diffusion of ownership.

By four-power action, title to the Farben empire had been vested in the allied control council. Plants which are not designated for destruction as war plants or for reparations are reserved for production of drugs and pharmaceuticals.

It is understood that in the Russian zone which contains the bulk of Farben's properties, plants listed for reparations have been organized by the Russians into an I. G. Soviet corporation to produce in Germany until they are eventually dismantled and removed to Russia.

FIND FISHERMEN
Blind River, Ont., Sept. 2 (AP)—Forest rangers today discovered a party of five Detroit fishermen missing since Saturday night when they left Algoma Mills, seven miles west of here, on a short fishing jaunt in an amphibian aircraft. The men were found at Quirk Lake, 10 miles west of here and were uninjured.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

All members of the Business and Professional Women's club planning to attend the September supper meeting and business session on Thursday evening are asked to sign at the YWCA building not later than Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh. Dr. John G. Glenn and Dr. Fred Shaffer will leave next Sunday for Williamsburg, Va., where the men will attend sessions of the National Council of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Tabawm club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Paul Eckert, East Stevens street.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline and daughter, Miss Barbara Cline, Carlisle street, are spending several weeks at their home at Culpeper, Va. On September 12 Miss Cline will resume her studies at Mary Baldwin college for Women, Staunton, Virginia.

Miss Mary Bilheimer, West Broad- way, returned to Pompton Lakes, N. J., today to resume her teaching after spending the summer vacation at her home on West Broadway.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. F. B. Bryson, Baltimore street.

Robert Fortenbaugh, West Broad- way, is spending three weeks with Mrs. Fortenbaugh, West Englewood, N. J. At the end of September he will enter Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Bar- low street, and Mrs. Edna Breckbill, Lampeter, Pa., have returned from a three-week motor trip covering over 3,000 miles. They visited friends in Missouri and Texas. At Paris, Texas, they visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Gaines, and in Dallas her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Betty Jo Steinhilber.

The Misses Myrtle and Bess Shriver, East Middle street, have returned home after spending a few days at Ebensburg. Butler and a trip through the western part of the state.

Class 43 of St. James Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. George Martin, 40 West High street, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Trout and Mrs. Elsie Kessel.

REDS COMPLAIN ABOUT WESTERN 'INTERFERENCE'

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Russian government newspaper Izvestia complained today of British-American "attempts to disrupt the cause of peace and security" at the Paris Peace Conference. It cited the American-Yugoslav incident as evidence of "big stick" diplomacy.

"The democratic nations of the world," said the article quoted by Tass, "have made far too many sacrifices in the struggle against the 'Big Stick' policy, and would hardly wish to become reconciled to such a policy now—even if the 'Big Stick' should change hands."

"The opponents of international collaboration and the organization of the postwar peace are working hard to divert the conference from its basic tasks."

"They are trying by every means to complicate the conference work by piling up one amendment to the draft peace treaties on another. They are seeking to drown the fundamental, decisive principles of the draft peace treaties in these numerous amendments, which are often devoid of any sense."

"Attempts to disrupt the cause of peace and security are not only made within the walls of the Luxembourg palace."

"The use of the incident of the American airplanes in Yugoslavia as a means of pressure on the Yugoslav government is a most striking example of the attempt to exert pressure on countries whose attitude at the Paris Conference differs from that of the British and U. S. A. representatives."

"Simultaneously, pressure is exerted on Poland, to which the British and American governments presented notes."

"The presence of the American naval squadron in the Mediterranean is used by certain circles as a direct demonstration against the aims for which the representatives of 21 countries are assembled in Paris."

FACES CODE CHARGE

A ten-day notice will be mailed by Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore to Arthur C. Spangler, East Berlin R. 2, on a charge of driving through a red traffic signal on Buford avenue at 8:10 p.m. Sunday. The police car had stopped for the light, and Spangler cut around the car, the police report said. They followed, and arrested him.

Weather Forecast

Clearing and cooler weather late this afternoon and night. Tuesday fair and rather cool.

Weddings

Bernheisel-Glessner

Miss Virginia Ellen Glessner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glessner, York, and John Gross Bernheisel, Gettysburg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bernheisel, Loysville, were married Saturday at 4 p. m. at Trinity Evangelical church.

Rev. J. H. Fleckenstein, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white nylon lace, with a finger-tip net veil falling from a Juliet cap trimmed with white bouvardia. She carried a white Bible, topped with a white orchid with white streamers. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Betty Shroder, a classmate of the bride. Miss Beatrice Petry, a cousin of the bride and Miss Dorothy Hoffmaster, a friend of the bride were bridesmaids.

Best man was James Bernheisel, Gettysburg, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were James Singer, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Glessner, brother of the bride.

Miss Violet Hoke presented an organ recital preceding the ceremony. She played traditional marches during the ceremony.

A reception for relatives and intimate friends of the family followed at Bierman's restaurant, after which the bridal couple left on a short wedding trip.

On their return they will reside at the home of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of York high school and of the York Hospital School of Nursing. She also attended special obstetrical courses at the Margaret Hague Maternity hospital, Jersey City, N. J. For the past two and one-half years she has been a member of the York V.N.A. staff, specializing in industrial and nursery school work.

The bridegroom is attending Gettysburg college, preparatory to entering the Lutheran Theological seminary at Gettysburg September 3. He is also a graduate of York high school.

REDDING-TOPPER

Raymond Mark Topper, son of Mrs. Stella A. Topper, Emmitsburg, and Helena Catherine Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Redding, Gettysburg R. 2, were married this morning at a nuptial mass in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. The Rev. Mark E. Stock performed the ceremony.

DEATHS

Mrs. A. Roy Six

Mrs. Bessie Virginia Six, 63, wife of A. Roy Six, Taneytown, died at home last Thursday evening about 5 o'clock, after an illness of several years which became critical in the last month. She was a daughter of the late Charles F. and Mary C. Roop, Keysville. Surviving besides her husband, are these children: Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, Taneytown; Charles W. Six, Emmitsburg; Martin R. Six, near Taneytown; Mrs. Ellis Martin, Unionville; Carroll P. Six, Creagerstown; Mrs. Francis Long, Thurmont; Mrs. Samuel West, at home; also 11 grandchildren. She was a member of the Keysville Lutheran church and Sunday school and was also affiliated with the Taneytown Rebekah Lodge, Daughters of America and Taneytown Pythian Sisters, of which two organizations she was secretary for a number of years until illness compelled her resignation. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the late home, Rev. Dr. A. A. Kelly officiated. Interment in Keysville cemetery.

Gochenour Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha E. Gochenour, 81, widow of Jacob H. Gochenour, who died Thursday afternoon at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miley Yohe, Aspers R. 1, were held Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Bendersville. The Rev. George Snyder, Rohrsville, Md., officiated.

Interment was made in the Bendersville cemetery. The pallbearers, all grandchildren, included John, Clair, Warren, Stanley and LeRoy Gochenour and Wayne Yohe.

Seven Babies Born Over Last Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrbach, Fairfield R. 2, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhart, Taneytown, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Heller, Gettysburg R. 2, at the hospital Sunday evening.

Daughters were born Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Legore, Littlestown R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, Emmitsburg. A son was born Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuykendall, York Springs R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter at the hospital Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ketterman, Hamiltonban township, announce

244 CARS PASS THRU CEMETERY IN HOUR SUNDAY

Tourist traffic on the Gettysburg Battlefield over the holiday weekend today appeared to be slightly less than last year at the same time but the number was still described as "very large."

While no figures were available this morning from the National Park office concerning the count of tourist traffic over the field, an independent survey made by Maurice Stansbury, Baltimore street, at the south gate of the National Cemetery Sunday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock disclosed 244 cars and one bus passing through the cemetery during that hour.

Despite a forecast of less than last year traffic for the national park, the town was flooded with tourists and hotels and lodging house keepers said the holiday weekend appeared to be the biggest in years. With all rooms jammed the hotel keepers found it difficult to care for all who came here for lodging and several said from reports brought in by the tourists "the whole eastern part of the United States must be on wheels."

Many Visitors

One tourist, who stopped at a local hotel at midnight Saturday and found accommodations said he had been trying since early that evening to find rooms, starting in a city about 100 miles from here.

The Stansbury check on traffic at the cemetery Sunday counted ten cars from New Jersey, 140 cars and one bus from Pennsylvania, 30 cars from Maryland, seven from New York, 11 from the District of Columbia, 15 from Ohio, 12 from Virginia, and others from Oklahoma, Texas, South Carolina, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana, West Virginia, Connecticut and Missouri.

84 Buses Through Here In Two Days

Tourist traffic through Gettysburg on Greyhound buses was the heaviest on Saturday and Sunday than during any week-end the past four years, according to the local bus dispatcher, Charles Downs.

On Saturday 20 regular and 28 extra buses rolled through town, traveling east and west. On Sunday 20 regular and 16 extra buses passed through Gettysburg. This is a total of 84 jam-packed buses in a two-day period.

Up to 10 o'clock this morning six extra buses in addition to the regularly scheduled buses had been dispatched through the local terminal.

Dispatcher Downs said he expected the peak to be reached late this evening and Tuesday morning when vacationers are homeward bound.

CHARLES FELIX

Charles Felix died early this morning at his home on Chambersburg street. He had been in ill health for some time. No details were immediately available concerning the death with members of the family scheduled to arrive here later today.

Gladiolus Thrips Harmful To Blooms

Gladiolus thrips are such minute creatures that most gardeners are likely to overlook them until their harmful effect on the plants is plainly visible. Usually all seems well until the flowers begin to open. Running of the colors in streaks and malformed petals are clear indications that thrips are present. They are small, light-yellow creatures which will scurry away when an affected flower is pulled apart.

While control measures should have started some time ago, the later blooms may be protected by spraying the plants with a combination of two ounces of tartar emetic (poison), half a pound of brown sugar and three gallons of water.

the birth of a son Saturday morning at the Ketterman home.

Upper Communities

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wrensville Methodist church entertained members of their families Saturday evening at the grove adjoining the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Warren.

The Women's Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church, Ardenstville, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. D. M. Hoffman, president of the society, will serve as leader.

Miss Nancy Dill, Biglerville, is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters, Germantown, visited friends in the community Sunday.

Miss Karen Larsen, Staten Island, N. Y., was a week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Gudrun Rice, Biglerville.

The sale of possessions of the late Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter in Biglerville Saturday afternoon was largely attended and prices were reported very good. The property was sold to Freeman Weigle for \$9,225. Mr. and Mrs. Weigle plan to take possession in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stough had as guests Sunday at their home at Aspers Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Byers and sons, Richard and Robert, and Glenn Stough, Dillsburg.

Miss Cathryn Staybaugh, Grand Forks, N. D., a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Stough, who has been visiting here for some time, assumed her duties as a member of the nursing staff at the Warner hospital this morning.

Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Jr., and daughters, Marsha and Mary, Bendersville, and Miss Elizabeth Tilton, Flora Dale, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Griest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Walter Supple, West Chester. Mrs. Supple accompanied them home for a brief visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges and son, Dale Palmer, Washington, D. C., are spending the week with Dr. Heiges' mother, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville.

Mrs. Peter Larsen, Staten Island, N. Y., was the honored guest at a bridge-luncheon which her daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Jr., gave college to resume their studies.

VETO POWER IS BEST WEAPON FOR BIG FIVE

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—The debates in the security council of the United Nations drone through all the fog of diplomatic doubletalk and then—bang! a veto.

This veto upsets a diplomatic apperant. So the diplomats go to work on something else. And then after a while, bang! a veto. Start again.

By this time, after months of reading about the council doings, people must be wondering: what and why and how is a veto? That question stumps some of the diplomats, too.

But to make things even more difficult they keep on talking about "procedural matters"—in which no one can use a veto—and "matters of substance"—in which the veto can be trotted out.

To see how wild and woolly the veto argument can be, start at the beginning of the United Nations because that's where the trouble starts.

UN was created to keep peace by having nations work out their problems in conference instead of on a battlefield. And the security council is UN's peace-keeping arm.

It has power to do a number of things: To listen to complaints from one nation against another, to discuss them, to investigate them, and finally to act upon them.

If, at last, the council decides one nation is pushing another around it can call on UN's combined forces to stop the aggressor. That's the theory. It sounds good, when said fast. But—There's a big but.

The council has 11 members: Six small nations and five big ones, the big five: United States, Britain, Russia, France, China. The six

Saturday at her home in Biglerville.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Abernathy, Llanerch, have concluded a stay of two weeks at the Boyer cottage in the Narrows. Last week they had with them their daughter, Miss Fay Abernathy, and Miss Susan Valentine, El Paso, Texas, both of whom have returned to Vassar.

small ones are elected for limited periods. The Big Five are permanent members.

The permanency of the Big Five on the council is proof, for anyone who doubts it, that they dominate UN and therefore the world. Since they are UN's backbone, they'll have to do the crushing of an aggressor.

But suppose some day the Council should decide one of the Big Five is an aggressor and calls on UN's armed forces to crush it. This would never do, thought the Big Five before UN was created.

It would mean they were organizing a giant when some time might be able to destroy any one of them. They didn't want that, so they roped the Council around with certain limits. They said:

1. In deciding a procedural matter—like electing a Council chairman—the vote of any seven members, large or small, is enough. There are 60 rules for that kind of procedure.

2. But in deciding a matter of substance—like investigating a complaint of aggression—no action can be taken unless all five of the Big Five, plus two small nations, vote

Siberian Wallflower Has Brilliant Colors

Siberian wallflower (cheiranthus allioni) is a brilliant orange-yellow biennial practically unknown to most gardeners. It is easy enough to grow, but most gardeners miss the correct sowing time, which is now. Sow the seed thinly where the plants are to bloom, and cover not more than one-quarter inch deep with fine soil. With the help of a thorough watering or two, the plants will come up within a few days.

Given a sunny location, which they need, they seldom are bothered by slugs or snails. If there is danger from these, use a snail bait applied dry at sunset and renewed after every rain. The plants are perfectly hardy, but appreciate the shade of a thin covering of evergreen boughs.

"yes."

Right there the veto comes in. For if any one of the Big Five votes "no" on a matter of substance, the Council and UN can do nothing. The Big Five thought up this veto to protect themselves.

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NEW SCOUT PLANE—The Navy's newest catapult-launched scout observation plane, the XOSE-1, skims the ocean's surface. The craft has a range of more than 1,000 miles with a top speed of over 200 miles per hour. It is powered by a 550 hp. 12-cylinder inverted air-cooled Ranger engine. The gas tanks are self-sealing. The pilot is protected fully by armor.



ARENDSVILLE GAINS FINALS; FAIRFIELD WINS

Arendtsville and Fairfield won decisions in the semi-final playoffs for the championship of the Adams County Baseball league Saturday afternoon.

The Apple Pickers' 3-0 verdict over McSherrystown on the latter's field placed them in the final series for the title, it marking the second straight win in the best-out-of-three series.

Fairfield evened its series with Emmitsburg at one apiece by pushing over three runs in the tenth inning to defeat Emmitsburg 6-3 on the Emmitsburg field.

The final of the Fairfield-Emmitsburg semi-final series will be played Saturday at Fairfield. The winner will clash with Arendtsville in another three-game series for the loop title.

Arendtsville had everything its own way in its tilt with McSherrystown. The upper countians reached Bevenour for 11 safeties while Tritt gave up but five scattered hits and was never in trouble.

After three scoreless frames the Apple Pickers pushed over a pair of runs in the fourth inning and then added a counter in the last frame. There was not an extra base blow made by either team.

Bercaw and Bruscosco hooked up in a nice pitcher's battle at Emmitsburg until Fairfield finally reached the latter for a trio of runs in the top half of the tenth inning to sew up the decision.

Arendtsville	ab	r	h	o	a	e
F. Baltzley, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
*K. Singley	1	0	1	0	0	0
N. Kane, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Bushey, c	5	0	2	4	0	0
R. Baltzley, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Herman, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
R. Kane, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Bream, lb	3	1	1	1	0	0
Allison, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	1
Tritt, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Hartzel, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 3 11 27 12 1

McSherrystown ab r h o a e

Sherdel, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wagman, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
J. Noel, lf	4	0	0	13	2	0
R. Staub, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wagner, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Lawrence, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
N. Felix, 3b	3	0	1	4	3	0
Little, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bevenour, p	3	0	1	1	6	0

Totals 31 0 5 27 14 0

Batted for F. Baltzley in 9th.

Score by innings:

Arendtsville 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-3

McSherrystown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Earned runs: Arendtsville, 3; McSherrystown, 0. Double plays: Kane

to Bream, Kane to Baltzley to Bream.

Hits off Tritt, 5. Struck out by Tritt, 4.

Stolen bases: Tritt, Sacrifice hits: N. Kane, R. Kane, Bream, Tritt.

Left on bases: Arendtsville, 9; McSherrystown, 4.

Hits off Bevenour, 11. Struck out by Bevenour, 3.

Bases on balls off Bevenour, 1. Umpires: Hawn, Miller.

Time of game: 2 hours.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	92	40	.697
New York	77	52	.597
Detroit	71	53	.573
Washington	62	66	.484
Cleveland	58	71	.450
Chicago	58	71	.450
St. Louis	53	72	.424
Philadelphia	42	88	.323

Sunday's Scores

New York, 7; Washington, 2.

Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (10 innings).

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 1.

Detroit at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Today's Games

Boston at New York (2).

Philadelphia at Washington (2).

Detroit at Chicago (2).

Cleveland at St. Louis (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	79	49	.617
Brooklyn	77	50	.606
Chicago	70	55	.562
Boston	65	60	.520
Cincinnati	56	71	.441
Philadelphia	54	72	.429
New York	53	74	.417
Pittsburgh	49	72	.405

Sunday's Scores

Brooklyn, 3-2; New York, 1-1.

St. Louis, 7-1; Pittsburgh, 6-2 (first game 10 innings).

Chicago, 6-9; Cincinnati, 2-8.

Boston, 8-4; Philadelphia, 0-2.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).

New York at Boston (2).

LILAC SCALE SERIOUS PEST

Lilac scale is a serious pest in many plantings and it is difficult to control even where the plants are regularly sprayed with a dormant oil solution during the winter. The scale appears as minute orange spots best observed with a good magnifying glass. Inspect the plants frequently and spray with nicotine sulphate at the first sign of its appearance. Examine particularly the older wood.

The nose of the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor is four feet six inches long.

Wilmington Wins Interstate League

(By The Associated Press)
The Wilmington Blue Rocks staged a five run rally in the eleventh inning yesterday to beat the Sunbury Yankees 10 to 5 and clinch the 1946 Class B Interstate league pennant.

However, Sunbury led the Blue Rocks 13 to 8 in the second game of a doubleheader called at the end of the sixth because of the Sunday baseball law.

Harrisburg, battling to retain its hold on second place, went 13 innings of the first game to beat Lancaster 5 to 4 and then came back in the second to win 5 to 2.

Third place Hagerstown, a strong contender for second place in the league, dropped ends of its twin bill to Allentown 14 to 5 and 7 to 2.

York chalked up a double victory, trimming the Trenton Giants 12 to 4 and 6 to 0.

Today's Schedule:

Hagerstown at Harrisburg, York at Sunbury, Wilmington at Lancaster, Trenton at Allentown.

Night Games

Harrisburg at Hagerstown, Sunbury at York, Lancaster at Wilmington, Allentown at Trenton.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—The All

America conference, which pries the lid off the football season this week,

isn't kidding about how it spans the nation. . . . For instance, the Miami

Seahawks play their league opener at Cleveland Friday night. The next

week Miami has a game at San Francisco, so the entire Seahawk

squad will fly out to scout Sunday's San Francisco-Yankees tussle. . . .

And when the Buffalo Bisons open this week against the Brooklyn Dodgers, Commissioner Jim Crowley will

arrive at the stadium in a helicopter to present the ball (presumably the one the National leaguers told them to get) to the referee before

the game. . . . That probably will be the first instance of a helicopter

bringing down a blimp.

SAGE ADVICE DEPT.

When Clemson's football practice was just getting under way, Dutch

Leverman, promising freshman quarterback, called his own signal for a

pass play in dummy scrimmage. . . . When he got the ball, Dutch couldn't

remember where to throw and hesitated. . . . Coach Frank Howard's

voice promptly boomed out: "Don't be dull, son. If you don't know what

you're supposed to do, be smart enough to call somebody else's signal."

MONDAY MATINEE

In case you're interested, Manager Al Weill, who claims the odds on the

Robinson-Servo fight are out of line, lists these upsets he has en-

gineered: Lou Ambers vs. Pedro Montanez and Henry Armstrong, in

return bouts after Lou had been beaten; Joey Archibald, when he re-

gained the featherweight title from Harry Jeffra; Arturo Godoy, when

he went the route against Joe Louis, and the first Servo-Robinson

affair, when the betting was 4-1 that Marty would be stiffened. . . .

When Villanova opens its football season against Kings Point, September

14, head coach Jordan Olivar will be opposing his former team-

mate, Ray Stoviak, the Mariners' backfield coach. What's more, three

boys who played under Stoviak at New York Military academy will be

on the Villanova squad. . . . Ernie Lanigan confirms that Pete Reiser is

the champion home-stealer of baseball with records to show that Ty

Cobb and George Moriarty each stole home four times in one season.

Moriarty made his four in five attempts.

DOTS ALL BROTHERS

Latest rumor hereabouts is that a deal is cooking, or maybe already

made, to send Joe Gordon to the Tigers next year. . . . Big Six

coaches are moaning that their September 1 practice start handi-

caps them in early games against Big Ten foes, who got a two weeks'

jump. . . . Jake Wade, former Charlotte Observer sports editor, has

joined up to beat the drums for North Carolina U. football. The Tar-

Heels hope he will match Duke's Wade-Wallace.

Colchicum Rewards

Care Given To It

It is astonishing to see what even a single bulb of Colchicum will

produce in the number of flowers if the gardener succeeds in select-

ing a suitable position for the bulb. Even a newly-planted bulb will often

give a dozen flowers the first year, and fifty flowers is not too much to

expect after two or three years if conditions are right.

The flowers do not open all at one time but develop successively

over a period of several weeks. If the weather is reasonably cool each

individual flower will last in good condition for close to a week.

Such outstanding blooming performance is possible only where the

plants are not subject to disturbance, therefore it is well to mark

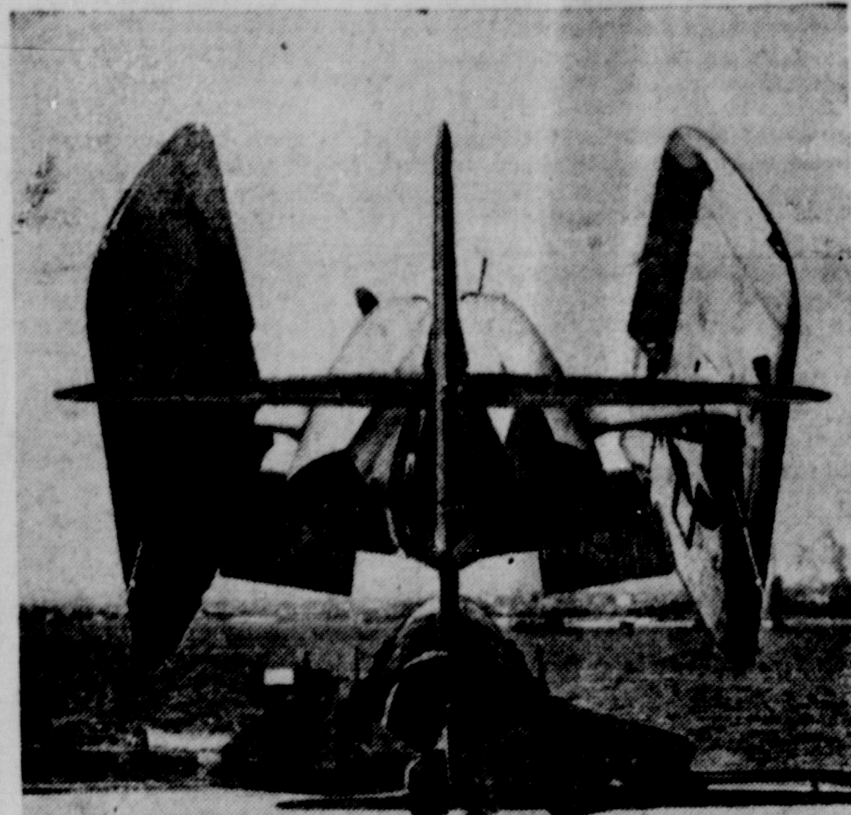
their exact position because all top growth is absent from early

summer until suddenly the flowers burst forth again in early September.

Libitina was the Roman Goddess of funerals.



FLOUR REACHES TRIESTE—Workmen move a cartload of sacked flour to a shed on the docks, at Trieste harbor. The UNRRA shipment is for Yugoslavia and Austria.

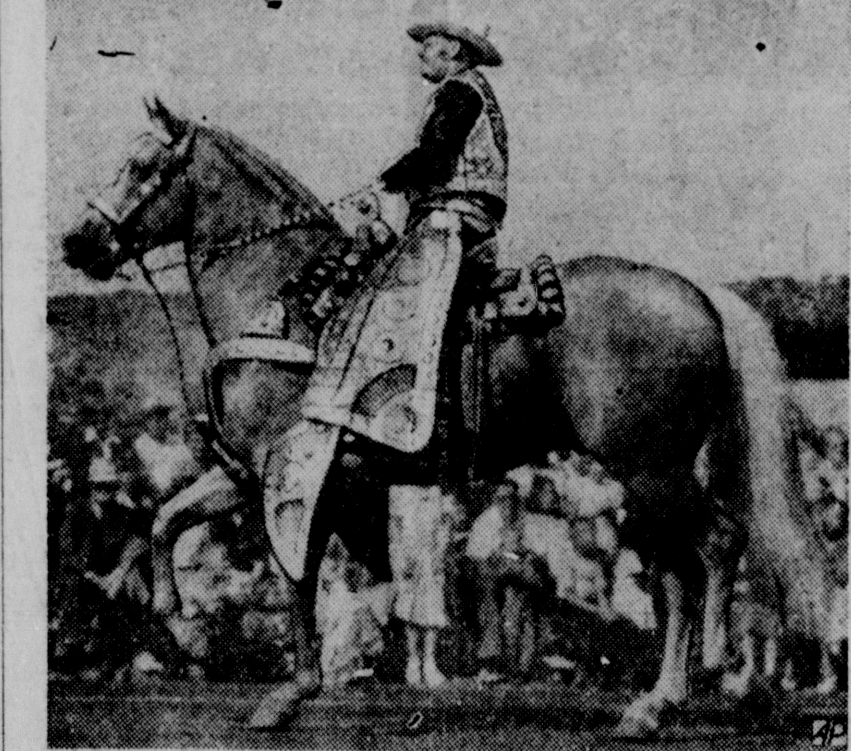


WINGS FOLDED—The swift, light and compact XOSE-1

—the Navy's newest catapult-launched scout observation plane—rests on a landing apron with wings folded back to demonstrate how space can be saved in storing it aboard ship.



STUDY IN POWER—Workmen seize barnacles off the four massive 35-ton propellers of the Queen Elizabeth, world's largest liner, in drydock at Southampton, England.



SILVER TRAPPINGS—Silver valued at \$25,000 adorns this high-stepping Palomino, One in a Million, and its rider, David E. Llewellyn of Los Angeles as they participated in Santa Barbara's 19th annual Old Spanish fiesta and pageant.

PRUNE ANNUALS GRADUALLY

Summer flowering annuals such as nasturtium, calendula and others usually show a decline in attractive appearance as autumn nears.

Even feeding the plants does not bring them back into good shape unless it is accompanied with judicious pruning of the straggling shoots.

There is a decided shock to the plants if this pruning is done all at one time, because of the upset

balance between top growth and root development. Carried out gradually as the plants grow larger this handicap is eliminated completely.

DIVIDING OF PERENNIALS

In dividing perennials the season is important. Spring or fall are

suited to a large number, but there are those that need more specific

times. Oriental Poppy is best done after mid-summer; then the poppy

is dormant before fall growth begins. Peonies should be divided in

September or late August and Tritoma and Chinese Anemone in early

spring.

TOPPER GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

the county jail and to pay the costs and \$50 for the use of the county, on a charge of drunken driving.

George Howe, Hanover, charged with drunken driving, was permitted to renew bail of \$1,000 to appear before the court in November.

Grover Stover, Gettysburg R. 3, charged with drunken driving, was also permitted to renew bail to appear before the court on October 21.

S. F. Shultz, Biglerville, charged with turning off lights to avoid arrest, was given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. He was placed on probation for three months during which time he must pay the costs.

Must Pay Costs

Earl Miller, Biglerville R. 4, charged with turning off lights to avoid arrest, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year. He was ordered to pay \$100 fine and costs and was given three months in which to pay.

John Little, Hunterstown, found guilty by a jury last week of resisting arrest was given a suspended sentence on condition he pay the costs on his case and in the case of Emma Little.

Divorce Suit Opened

Emma Mae Little, Hunterstown, charged with resisting arrest, was given a suspended sentence and sent to the county home.

Ray F. Decker, Latimore township, was found guilty by the court of surety of the peace on two charges following a hearing before the court Saturday morning. Becker was ordered to post a bond in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace and to pay the costs. The one charge was brought by Clifton Reynolds and the other by Harry L. Divel, both of East Berlin R. 1.

A libel in divorce was filed with the court in which Hugh D. Bringham is seeking a divorce from Daphne L. Bringham on a charge of desertion.

Ask New Trial

Swope, Brown and Swope, attorneys for E. Charles Matthias, presented a motion for a new trial at the close of court Saturday noon.

The petition claims that the finding of a county jury Thursday that Matthias should pay \$1,000 to R. M. Walton, Littlestown R. D., following a trial in the action in assumpsit was "contrary to the evidence and against the law." In the petition for a new trial the attorneys held that the "court failed to direct the jury to return a verdict in favor of the defendant in respect to the open and visible encumbrances on the property." Walton had sued Matthias for over \$3,000 stating that he had purchased the farm outright and had been told there were no encumbrances on it. Later, Walton had said, he found a pipe line and other encumbrances on the property which, he held, lowered the value of the farm.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street
Telephone-644

Published at regular intervals
on each weekday by

Times and News Publishing Co.
A Pennsylvania Corporation

President—Samuel G. Spangler
Manager—Carl A. Baum
Editor—Paul L. Roy

Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Postoffice at Gettysburg
as second class matter under
the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week (By Carrier) — 12 cents
One Month (By Carrier) — 60 cents
One Year — \$6.00
Single Copies — Three cents

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper
Publishers Association and the Interstate
Advertising Managers' Association.

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Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 2, 1946

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Highly Important—More Annex-
ation: Information has been re-
ceived at Washington, that Com-
mander Sloat took possession of
Monterey, in California, on the 6th
of July, and issued his proclama-
tion to the inhabitants of Califor-
nia, calling on them to remain
peaceful, assuring them that he did
not come as their enemy, but to
make them part and parcel of the
great Federal Union of the United
States. He also extended the Re-
venue Laws of the United States over
California. Several other towns
were also taken possession of.

Dr. James Parry, Surgeon Dentist,
will be at Mr. James A. Thompson's,
Gettysburg, from the 7th to the 15th
of September next.

Terrific Thunderstorm—On Sat-
urday night last, we were visited
with the most terrific thunder storm
we have ever witnessed. For the
greater part of an hour, there was
almost a continual illumination of
the heavens by vivid flashes of
lightning, and peal after peal of the
most startling thunder in quick
succession, struck awe even into
the most fearless. The rain fell in
torrents during the whole time.

The house of Mr. After, on Wash-
ington street, was struck during the
storm, and very much injured. The
electric fluid struck the top of the
chimney and passed down in sev-
eral streams.

Mrs. After was struck down and
remained insensible for probably an
hour. She is since restored, we be-
lieve.

Communicated.

Mr. Harper:
Permit me, through your paper,
to give a gentle hint to those young
men who have been in the habit of
disturbing the repose of the orderly
citizens of our borough, at very un-
seasonable hours, by "noises that
make night hideous," that their
conduct is viewed by every lover of
order and decency, with regret
and disapprobation. One "sneeze"
may be lightly looked at; but the in-
frequent repetition has given to
their conduct so "rowdy" a charac-
ter, that it would be well for the
reputation of those concerned, that
it should cease at once.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
John M. Warner has been ap-
pointed keeper of the Fair Grounds.

Appointment—Mr. David Yount,
son of Israel Yount, of this place,
has been appointed clerk in the
War Department, at Washington;
salary \$1,200.

Pic-Nic—Pic-nics are still the or-
der of the day. On Saturday next,
there will be one near Little Round
Top, Cumberland township, and an-
other in Myers' Grove, near New
Chester. On Saturday, the 9th, an-
other Pic-Nic will come off on
Marsh Creek, near Bream's tavern.

Admitted to the Bar—On Sat-
urday evening last, on motion of R.
G. McCreary, Esq., M. W. Jacobs
was admitted to the Bar, after a
very creditable examination in open
court. Mr. Jacobs is a son of the
late Rev. Dr. Jacobs, and is a young
man of excellent promise. He will
honor the profession he has chosen.

Married.—Lockman—Bond.—On
the 13th ult., by John C. Zouck,
Esq., Mr. Levi Lockman to Mrs.
Caroline Bond, both of Oxford
township.

Sales.—William Boyer has sold
his house and lot on Chambersburg
street to J. J. Kerr, of Highland
township, for \$3,000.

George Arnold, Esq., has sold to
James A. Grimes, of Cumberland
township, the Sandoe Mill property

The Almanac
September 2—Sun, 6:28; sets 7:30.
Moon sets 11:44 p.m.
MOON PHASES
September 2—First quarter.
September 11—Full moon.
September 18—Last quarter.
September 25—New moon.

Today's Talk

WHOSE WORLD IS THIS ANYWAY?
I have been reading about the
peace talks in Paris, and about the
proceedings of the UN. The talk
going on in both is a sad comen-
tary upon the sacrifices of millions
of human beings, to say nothing of
the bruised, battered and broken
world. One would never think that a
war had only been recently ended
that was fought for justice, liberty,
the freedoms of enslaved peoples,
and for human rights for all, in-
cluding the humblest and poorest
regardless of race, color or religion.

The weeks roll on, and there are
bickerings, name calling and bitter
talk. It is not "peace and good will
toward all men" that some of these
nations want, but more real estate,
more national power, and military
prestige. Did this prestige bring
Germany anything in the end? Did it
bring prestige to Alexander,
Cesar, Napoleon, or as well?

Whose world is this, anyway? Let
a few of the grabber nations think
this over. It's the people who fight
their wars of aggression and selfish
conquest. The People—they are the
ones who pay and suffer the conse-
quences of greed and lust for
power. This world belongs to
them—the people.

I am wondering just what the
effect would be if Christ would sud-
denly walk into that elaborate and
stately hall where they are trying
to make some headway toward a
permanent and just peace in the
world. There in Paris. Or over in
America, where there are those
sparring in that newly created
chamber of the UN—sparring for a
knockout blow at the wishes of the
plain people, who want nothing but
a chance to live peacefully and
happily among themselves, and all
peoples. The people, who want a
government of their own choosing.

I am wondering, should Christ
stand silently among them, if the
senseless and greedy talk of those
who are blocking all efforts to a
just and lasting peace, would still
keep on or would it hesitate—a
grave silence ensuing—and then
those talkers be overwhelmed with
the consciousness of defeat and
chagrin, as Belshazzar was, when
the hand of God wrote upon the
wall of his feasting palace that he
was finished, he and his whole
scheme of rulership?

It is heartening, that at least upon
this side of the Atlantic, there are
those—God give them increased
courage—who see clearly and justly,
and who are fighting to establish
the peace so dearly paid for by our
heroic dead. To their memory, and
those who sorrow for them, this
world belongs!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject: "Ways to Happiness"

Just Folks

LITTLE DREAMER
Curious little fellow, wonder what
you think
Standing there and staring; eyes
that never blink.
What is it you're dreaming? What
is it you see—
That your mind has captured? Tell
it all to me.

Curious little fellow, years and
years ago,
Of your dotting daddy stood en-
raptured so;
Gazed into the distance, caught
within a spell,
But just what he visioned he would
never tell.

Curious little fellow, nearly eight
years old,
Having dreams and fancies never to
be told;
Now your grandpa asks you what
it is you see,
But you keep your secrets hidden
deep from me.

Some day in the future, child of
yours may stare
Just as you, out yonder, seeing
splendors there.
Often you will ask him where his
fancies dwell—
Then you'll learn that's something
children never tell.

in Freedom township, with im-
provements and 10 acres, for \$5,000.

Rebel Dead.—We are informed
that all the dead on the Gettysburg
Battle-field, belonging to North and
South Carolina, and portions of
those of other States, have been ex-
humed and sent home—the work
being superintended by Dr. Rufus
Weaver, of this place, at the in-
stance of the Ladies' Memorial as-
sociation, organized in the South
for this purpose. Remains were re-
interred at Savannah, Georgia, and
at Raleigh, North Carolina, with
religious exercises.—Compiler.

**Republican County Ticket As-
sembly.** Capt. Ebenezer McGinley,
of Hamiltonban; Prothonotary, John
W. Wierman, of Huntington; Treas-
urer, Josiah Benner, of Straban;
District Attorney, Augustus J. Cover,
Gettysburg; Commissioner, Elias
Mayer, Union; Director of the Poor,
John F. Currens, Cumberland; Aud-
itor, John D. Wiltman, Conowago;
Surveyor, James Davis, Huntington;
Coroner, Dr. Robert B. Elderdice,
Franklin.

Large Cucumber.—Mr. Addison
Noel, of this place, sends us a large
cucumber, 14½ inches in length,
14½ inches in circumference, and
weighing 4 pounds, 1 ounce.

County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

**DAFFODIL BULBS
PLENTIFUL FOR
FALL PLANTING**

Daffodils should show off their
golden beauty in every well ordered
garden next spring, says J. W. John-
ston, horticulture editor of the New
York Herald Tribune. This is one
item for fall planting that should
be in good supply. American grow-
ers, having solved the secret of grow-
ing good bulbs during the war years,
have produced a good supply, added
to which there will be some impor-
tations once again.

It is to be hoped that in this
country we will drop the use of the
word narcissus and substitute daffodil,
as our English gardening friends
did some few years ago. I well re-
member one purist telling me some
years ago with rather acid fervor
that all daffodils were narcissi, but
not all narcissi were daffodils, which
still seems rather silly on the face of
it. I shall settle for the true fact that
they are all beautiful, easy to grow
and a fine investment for the garden.

Easy To Grow
The easy-to-grow plant has a host
of uses. They may be used in groups
in the foreground of the border, in
solid bed planting, in clusters at
strategic locations, or they may be
naturalized along the edge of the
lawn or in the orchard or wooded
area in great drifts and waves. Planted
correctly, they will flourish
for several years with little or no
attention, though an annual applica-
tion of some form of plant food will
keep them thriving.

Deep soil preparation is a "must"
to obtain the best results. The bulbs
should not be planted in individual
holes unless the soil area first has
been excavated and prepared prop-
erly. Even then it is hardly advisable
because of the harmful air pockets
that often occur with this method.

For the best results dig out the soil
area where the bulbs are to be placed
to a depth of fourteen to sixteen
inches. After placing a layer of
coarse gravel or cinders, or broken
crockery, for drainage, use the top
soil to fill in the bottom part of the
planting area. To this top soil add
one-third its volume of humus, or
peat, which will greatly improve its
physical characteristics. If the soil is
heavy, a composition of equal parts
of peat moss, sand and the original
top soil will make a fine growing
mixture.

The soil should be prepared at
least a week ahead of planting, and
the addition of some good complete
plant food, plus bone meal will be
in order. Do not apply this in too
generous quantities to allow top
feeding the plants the following
spring.

Depth Depends on Bulb Size
The depth of planting depends to
some extent on the size of the bulb.
The usual rule is to place the base
of the bulb two and one-half to
three times as deep as the bulb is
high. Shallow planting generally re-
sults in browned leaf tips and in-
ferior flowers, whereas deep plant-
ing, often as deep as 12 inches, will
bring superior flowers. Another dis-
tinct advantage to deep planting is
that once the foliage starts to ripen
off, shallow rooting annuals may be
interspersed among the daffodils to
carry on the flowering period of a
given area.

If after preparing a planting area
no rain falls, it would be wise to give
the soil a good soaking with the
hose to settle it. When planting the
bulbs, place the base firmly in the
soil and fill in around and on top,
firming the soil frequently in the
process. Avoid any air pockets be-
cause these will interfere with the
rooting and growth of the plants.

Protection over the soil surface
over winter is necessary only in soils
which heave excessively, and this
protection should not be applied un-
til the soil is frozen. Salt hay, coarse
straw or evergreen boughs may be
used for this purpose. Some garden-
ers use strawy manure, applying it
after the soil is frozen hard. Never

**Things Of
The Soil**

**ORNAMENTAL COVERS FOR
SLOPES**

Late summer brings the task of
rebuilding or repairing the lawn.
And with this returns the trouble-
some problem of what to do with
terraces, banks and other slopes too
steep for growing grass from seed.
Is sodding practicable? How can
sodding be prevented? Are there
any hardy ground covers besides
grass which may be used on exposed
banks and steep slopes?

Seldom is it wise to attempt to
grow grass on steep slopes from
seed. Of course, seeding must be
done in early September, as spring
sowing is rarely successful, espe-
cially on exposed areas. And fall
rains usually wash sloping soil suf-
ficiently before the grass becomes suf-
ficiently rooted to hold the soil.
However, if newly seeded slopes are
covered with burlap pegged carefully
to the soil surface, grass often starts
vigorously and little or no erosion
occurs. Old fertilizer bags — single
thickness — are excellent for this
purpose.

Perhaps owners should make
wider use of sod for these trouble-
some areas. If placed properly and
later kept supplied with moisture
and nourishment, sod takes hold on
steep slopes and thrives. Sodding
terraces and banks calls for at least
four important practices to be
stressed: (1) Use a vigorous sod that
is well rooted, quite old and free
from weeds; (2) Place the strips
horizontally along the slope, not up-
and-down, and overlap the joints
(like a mason lays stones or bricks);
(3) Keep newly placed sod amply
supplied with moisture whenever
rains are inadequate, remembering
that soils on slopes lose their normal
moisture stores sooner and more
rapidly than level areas; (4) After
sods are established, mow the slopes
as often and as carefully as other
parts of the lawn, always allowing
grass clippings to remain to serve
as a surface mulch. Of course, with
leaching more serious on slopes,
grass should be fed there at least
three times a year — a surface ap-
plication of complete fertilizer.

To prevent washing of soil be-
neath and around sod strips, place
first emphasis on use of vigorous sod
that will take root quickly. Too,
place a liberal stratum of fertile clay
loam as a foundation for the sod.
Then, besides over-lapping the
joints, as mentioned above, to pre-
vent perpendicular seams up and
down the slope, peg each strip firm-
ly with wooden stakes driven at least
a foot into the subsoil. Sodding may
be done any time of the year when
soil and weather conditions permit
but is less likely to fail when done
in the spring or late summer, pro-
viding proper care follows.

And then after all attempts at
growing a permanent stand of grass
on a bank or terrace fail, owners
must in many instances turn to
some other type of ground cover.
Fortunately the list is quite lengthy
and contains several attractive
plants: They include almost all the
honeysuckles, particularly Lonicera
japonica, better known as Hall's
honeysuckles; Prairie rose, properly
listed as R. setigera; English Ivy
(ereda helix); Trumpet creeper
(Bignonia radicans); American
Bittersweet (Celastrus scandens);
Virginia Creeper and at least a few
others of the hardier sorts. There is,
of course, no ornamental so effi-
cient on steep slopes as a good sod,
hence owners should spare no ef-

clip the foliage until it has ripened
thoroughly, and annually give a good
application of plant food about the
time the plants are six inches high,
working it into the soil.

In addition to the garden varieties
and exhibition types, there are sev-
eral varieties excellent for the rock
garden. These should be planted in
deep soil pockets exposed to the sun.

forts in establishing grass where-
ever possible.

The editor invites questions from
readers on these and all related
subjects.

Notes On Fall-Planted Bulbs

Bulbous and tuberous rooted orna-
mentals for outdoor culture may
be divided into main groups—those
requiring spring planting, such as
montbretias, gladioli, dahlias, can-
nas and numerous others, and those
which are planted in the fall. In
the latter group are most of the
so-called Dutch bulbs and they
comprise a list of flowers of incom-
parable worth and ease of growing.
Every flower lover should become
intimately acquainted with this
large contingent of fall bulbs.

First on the planting program, in
chronological order, or as they
should appear on the calendar,
comes the beautiful Madonna lily.
Bulbs should be planted in August
or as early in September as possi-
ble. This is the one hardy lily which
requires time to form a rosette of
leaves before winter. Most other
lilies are planted in October.

Second on the bulbous and tuber-
ous rooted score card is the peony.
Planting time is definitely set around
September 15 in this latitude. This
advice applies to division and re-
planting of old crowding clumps as
well as planting new roots.

Hyacinths and daffodils should be
planted from late September until
mid-October. Bulbs of these orna-
mentals started for indoor blooms
over winter should be potted 12 to
14 weeks before desired blooming
date and stored in a dark place
until the pots are well filled with
roots.

Crocuses, Winter Aconite, Snow-
drops, Glory-of-the-Snow, Siberian
squills, Grape Hyacinth, tulips and
others are included in the list.

Tulips are usually the last of the
fall-planted group to go into the
ground—preferably in late October
or even in early November.

The modest crocus is ideal for
locations beneath trees which do
not leaf out early, such as black
walnut, oaks and most of the other
hardwood species. The tops should
be allowed to mature before they
are cut back. Crocuses thrive for
many years in suitable sodded loca-
tions.

Persons who wish an attractive
early flower near evergreen borders
should try the Siberian squill. This
plant prefers a sandy loam and
its bulbs should be covered five to
six inches deep. If top dressed with
manure in late fall, squills will pay
big dividends in invigorated growth
and beauty.

Beginners need not worry about
the names—daffodil, jonquil and
narcissus. Usually the last cited

**Garden Activities
For Early September**

Set out spring and early summer
flowering perennials. The late-
blooming kinds should be planted
next spring.

This is the month for dividing
and replanting peonies, so they will
become well established before hard
frosts. Good stock, free from dis-
ease and with at least three to
five eyes to each division, is recom-
mended.

When picking gourds for win-
ter decoration, cut them with two-
inch stems.

Pot-grown strawberry plants may
be set out early this month. They
will yield a crop early next summer
if planted in properly prepared soil.

Evergreens, both narrow and
broad leaved, may be moved now.

Plant daffodils, scillas, autumn
crocuses, snowdrops and grape
hyacinths, also madonna lilies.

This is the best month of the
year to renovate your lawn or build
a new one.

name is applied to all three. And
too, the difference is mainly a mat-
ter of bloom shape.

Give grape-hyacinths a site where



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they may be left undisturbed for
several years.

Try a few bulbs of Guineahen-
flower, often listed as Guinea-Hen.
It is correctly known as Fritillaria
meleagris. Clumps require division
and replanting about every three
years.

Another interesting member of
the Fritillaria group is the Crown-
Imperial—listed as Fritillaria im-
perialis.

Seek the acquaintance of Wild-
hyacinths, often called Indian Quam-
ash. It is listed as Cassiasia esculen-
ta.

It is wise to order bulbs at once
in order to obtain better stock and
escape last minute rushes and per-
haps disappointment.

**Tiger Lily Prospers
In Variety Of Soil**

Of the many showy garden plants
hardy in our climate, none has
greater lure than lilies. Their
stately habit and exquisite blooms

have made them general favorites
with many. Given favorable soil
conditions, most kinds will last for
many years.

The tiger lily (Lilium tigrinum) is
the most popular, because it thrives
under widely varying conditions of
soil and climate. The large bright
orange-red flowers are carried on
strong stems four to five feet tall.
It endures line as well as semi-
shade, but does best if combined
with a ground-cover planting. It
came from the Orient originally,
but the wildlings which have es-
caped from garden plantings are
proof that it feels perfectly at
home with us. It has persisted on
old farmsteads from which all
buildings have long vanished. Like
others which form roots along the
stem below the ground level, it
should be planted deeply. Seven
inches of soil above the bulbs is not
too much if it is deep and friable.

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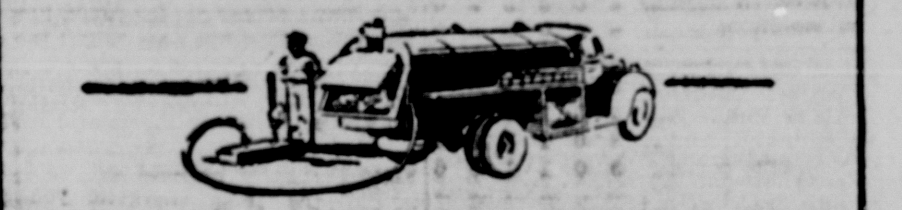
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FERTILIZER — TIMOTHY SEED

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Gettysburg New Oxford



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ELECTRIC MOTORS, HOISTS, pumps, speed reducers, fans, scales, rubber belting and hose, welding equipment and supplies, contractors' and quarry equipment, industrial, ironworking and woodworking machinery. We buy, sell and exchange. Hagerstown Equipment Co., Inc., Hagerstown, Maryland.

FOR SALE: LEAP'S PROLIFIC seed wheat; also Othello range and pipeless furnace. S. G. Bigham, Phone Biglerville 19.

FOR SALE: HALE PEACHES. H. P. Quigle, Benderville, Phone Biglerville 63-R-4.

FOR SALE: BELLE OF GEORGIA. Hale and Elberta peaches; also Summer Rambo apples. George L. Culp, Phone Biglerville 23-R-2.

FOR SALE: BATHNET. PLAY pen; and pink knit suit, size 2. Call 39-Y.

FOR SALE: 5 PIECE BREAKFAST set; 1934 Plymouth sedan. Phone 971-R-24. Jay Swisher.

FOR SALE: HEAVY CHICKENS. Fryers or roosters. Call evenings or Saturday. Phone 958-R-13.

FOR SALE: FURNISHED COTTAGE at Marsh Creek Heights. Phone 677.

FOR SALE: CORN BINDER. good as new. L. D. Plank, Round Top.

FOR SALE: PEACHES. HALE AND Shipper's Late, 1 1/2 miles west of Biglerville. Phone 3-R-5. H. H. Haldeman.

FOR SALE: USED CAR RADIO. very good condition. Also Sunbeam Shavemaster electric razor. Apply 56 East King St., Littlestown or phone Littlestown 7-J.

WORK SHOES. LOWERS

FOR SALE: DR. SALSBURY'S Poultry Remedies. Bender's Cut Rate Store.

FOR SALE: POTTED PERENNIAL plants. Allen H. Tyson, Flora Dale. Phone Biglerville 52-R-4.

FOR SALE: LEAP'S PROLIFIC seed wheat; Katahdin potatoes; also tract of heavy oak timber. Emory Dearborn, Aspers. Phone Biglerville 140-R-5.

FOR SALE: 50 WHITE LEGHORN pullets, 6 months old. \$1.50 each. Harry Crouse, 3 miles from Gettysburg on Emmitsburg road.

FOR SALE: HALE AND ELBERTA peaches. Howard Saum, Oртanna, R. 1. Phone Fairfield 25-R-2.

FOR SALE: PIPELESS FURNACE. complete with automatic heat regulator. Apply 169 North Stratton Street after 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: MUSCOVY DUCKS. C. E. Bumbaugh. Phone 961-R-2.

FOR SALE: WHITE ENAMEL range with warming closet and water tank, also day bed. 212 West Middle Street.

FOR SALE: PEACHES. BELLE OF Georgia. Hale, Brackett and Elberta, tree ripened W. A. Cooley, one mile north of South Mountain Fair Grounds. Phone Biglerville 44-R-3.

FOR SALE: ELBERTA AND HALE peaches, drops free to customers, and plums. Clem Hartman, Cash-town.

FOR SALE: GOOD WONG BARLEY seed; 28 head of sheep and lambs. B. M. Smith, Gettysburg R. 2.

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FOR SALE: 1940 CHEVROLET pick-up truck, one ton body. Apply in rear 1738 Monroe Street, W. York.

FOR SALE: 1938 FORD PANEL truck. Prosperity Cleaners, Carlisle Street.

FOR SALE: 1937 PACKARD convertible coupe. Radio and heater. Apply 132 Hanover Street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1ST FLOOR APARTMENT, unfurnished. Write Box "90," Gettysburg Times.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: KITCHEN HELP and waitress. Apply Plaza Restaurant.

WANTED: SALESMAN OR WOMAN to sell popular farm paper; car needed; protected territory; top commissions. Circulation Manager, The Rural New-Yorker, 333 West 30th St., New York 1, N. Y.

WANTED: COOK'S ASSISTANT for fraternity house. Write Box 88 Times Office.

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Here's your opportunity to get the HIGH PRICE FOR YOUR TIMBER. We Will Buy it on the Stump MR. ADOLPH 217 W. Market St., York, Pa. Call York 273 or Write

WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES; shepherds; police; beagles; setters; pointers and all kinds of terriers. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED TO BUY: UPRIGHT piano. Call Fairfield 34-R-23.

WANTED TO BUY 20 GAUGE double barrel shot gun. Logan Irwin, Gettysburg, R. 2.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WOMAN OR GIRL for general housework for three adults. Phone 949-X.

FEMALE HELP WANTED: WE furnish free transportation by bus from Gettysburg, bus leaves Gettysburg 6:30 a. m. daily. Penn Ceramic Manufacturing Company, Inc., Aspers.

WANTED: GOOD RELIABLE girl for fountain work, good working hours, good salary. Apply by letter to Box "87," Times Office.

MALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY OF LIFE TIME supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in Adams county. No experience or capital required. Must have auto, good references. Permanent. Write or wire Mcness Company, Dept. T, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

CHEF. MUST BE FAST ON SERVING. Apply Greyhound Restaurant.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION OPEN for honest and energetic young married man that has good acceptable personality, bookkeeping ability, good penmanship and sales ability. State qualifications and references. Write Box "86," Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: SERVICE STATION attendant. Apply Butt's Esso Station, next to Butt's Diner, Buford Avenue.

TRUCK DRIVER, GETTYSBURG Steam Laundry.

MISCELLANEOUS

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EVANS AND GRACE PLUMBING and heating. Phone Gettysburg 955-R-32, Harrisburg Road.

SLAYBAUGH'S SHOE SHOP. Biglerville, will be closed from August 19th until September 3rd.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert.

ELECTRICAL WIRING AND APPLIANCE REPAIR. H. M. Bowers, Biglerville, Star Route.

PUBLIC SALE: SEPTEMBER 14th, of household goods and farming implements. John D. Moose, Gettysburg, R. 1.

HOLLAND BULBS FOR FALL planting. Send now for our most complete list ever offered. Many in full color. Shiloh Nurseries, R. D. 1, York.

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KITZMILLER ON COUNCIL OF 30 OF METHODISTS

R. Blaine Kitzmiller, superintendent of the Sunday school at the local Methodist church, has been appointed a Crusade Counselor to serve on a committee of thirty to promote a convention of church school superintendents of the Methodist church. It will embrace the Central Pennsylvania Annual Methodist conference at Lewistown, September 13 through 15.

The convention is sponsored by the Board of Education of the Central Pennsylvania annual conference, Dr. Edwin C. Keboch, executive secretary, headquarters at Harrisburg, and the General Board of Education, Dr. John Q. Schisler, secretary of Local Church division, Nashville, Tenn., and the following district superintendents of the annual conference: Dr. Rowland R. Lehman, Harrisburg; Dr. Elvin C. Myers, Williamsport; Dr. Harry F. Babcock, Altoona; Dr. W. Lynn Crowding, Sunbury.

This convention is a feature of the Crusade for Christ of the Central Pennsylvania Annual conference. The following leaders in Christian education will participate in the program: Dr. Irwin R. Beller, professor of Bible, Allegheny college, Meadville; Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, professor, Pennsylvania State college, State College; Dr. J. Emerson Ford, editor youth publications, general board of education, Nashville; Dr. Charles J. Turner, Jr., staff member, General Board of Education, Nashville.

The convention will open on Friday evening, September 13, with registration from four to six and a 6 o'clock get-acquainted dinner. Paul C. Webb, general superintendent of the Bloomsburg Methodist church, in charge.

The chief purpose of the convention is to devise ways and means by which to increase the enrollment and average attendance at church school and make them permanent.

There will be addresses, workshops and discussion groups. The use of the Bible in Christian education will be a major topic. Evangelism and stewardship will also be discussed.

The convention will close on Sunday, September 15, following a worship service in the First Methodist church sanctuary. Rev. Herbert W. Glasco, minister, in charge. Dr. Clarence J. Turner, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., will be the preacher.

although the protection of a frame will be needed the first winter.

Another Lobelia, the blue or great Lobelia (Lobelia syphilitica) is native to the eastern United States. It grows from one to three feet high with individual flowers an inch long and of a blue-violet color. Although not as showy as the cardinal flower, it is extremely attractive in both wild garden and border. It is probably more adaptable than the cardinal flower, and although growing wild in moist, shady places, is easily grown in the sunny flower border.

Both the native Lobelias are perennials and are permanent additions to the garden. Other Lobelias, not native, are annuals of merit for garden display.

Rounded stones were used as projectiles in early cannon.

Needs Protection

The showy flowers of the cardinal flower, although each is perfect in all its parts, are so constructed that the length of the flower tube is too great for most insects to penetrate. The brilliant red coloring of the flowers attracts the hummingbirds, whose tongues are long enough to penetrate the length of the flower tube for nectar, and in so doing carry the pollen from one flower to another cross-fertilizing them.

This is one of the wildflowers which needs protection as it is being exterminated in some sections. Plants should not be collected from their native habitat but purchased from reliable dealers. Picking the spikes of bloom is a useless procedure for they wilt quickly unless immediately plunged into deep, cool water. It is far better to leave them to seed and increase the colonies in nature's manner.

Seed of the cardinal flower is available and when sown in late fall or in early spring will germinate well in early spring and grow quickly. In fact, in a month after germination the seedlings will probably need transplanting to give them room for development and by early fall may be moved to permanent locations.

Other Propagation

Plants may also be propagated by division in early spring, and by cuttings. The best time for cuttings is in summer when the plants are in bloom.

The flowering stem below the blossom is used and is laid flat on the sand in a shaded cutting bed and covered with a quarter-inch of sand. The leaves should be left on the stem and covered no more than is necessary to cover the stem.

In three or four weeks one or more little plants will grow from each leaf axil. These should be removed and treated as seedlings.

THE MATERNAL INSTINCT

By Dorothy Staley

Chapter 11

Pud jumped up, spilling money in all directions. "Good God, Bill, what are you trying to do? Pull the cops down on us?"

Lillie shut her eyes, and then realizing that this was no time to miss anything, opened them quickly. "You mean — dead, Bill. You mean, in a fight you — hit him too hard?"

"What ails you two?" Bill asked. "I found him. Over on the Bensalem highway. And there's nothin' in the truck but a load of furniture for Van Alstine's — him."

Pud started to speak, but Lillie shook her head. "Let him tell it his own way, Pud."

So Bill told them. He had been bringing his load in and he had seen this car smashed up. There was little traffic, being a rainy Monday, and he had stopped the truck and gotten out. They were both dead.

"They?" Lillie asked. "Ye-ah," Bill answered. "Him and that Fitzmorris girl. The one with the red hair. She's real pretty. I can remember her when she was a little girl when I was walkin' a beat. I hated to set fire to that car of hers. It was that sporty convertible she drove."

Pud groaned and dropped his head in his hands. "Of all the dumb..."

Bill snapped, "Wait a minute. Wait a minute. Don't get excited. The car had smashed and they were both thrown. Bradford was clear of the car in the field, and this girl tumbled half out of the driver's seat. Both dead as a door nail. I folded Laurie up and put him in the truck and then I pulled the girl clear and cracked the carburetor and put a match to it. Picking Laurie up if I left something of his behind wouldn't be much help to Violet."

Lillie looked at Bill with admiration. He had been thinking of Violet. Violet's husband dead was one thing. Violet's husband killed with another woman was another.

"It's that long, deserted stretch," Bill was saying, "so I could make sure it was burnin' good before I had to leave. Nobody'll know that Laurie was in it."

"No, Nobody'll know," Pud's voice was heavy with sarcasm. "Nobody'll know he was in a wrecked car, so what are you going to tell them? You ran over him?"

"There was nothin' in the truck," Bill began, but Lillie silenced them both. "I'm going to call August Bradford," she said. "Both men looked at her in amazement. 'Between us we'll fix the thing up.'"

Lillie thanked heaven that the butler who answered the phone was groggy with sleep. Otherwise she might not have gotten August Bradford so easily. When he did reach the phone, she thanked heaven again that he apparently had not been sleeping, for his voice lacked the fuzzy blanket of sleep.

"This is Lillie O'Dell," she began, and she knew him from his answering yes that he was alert to something being wrong. "Laurie's here," she continued, "and he's had an accident. Will you come right down? You better drive yourself, if you can, and bring his car. You know where we live?"

(To be continued)

His answering "yes" covered the entire situation, and Lillie knew he would be there quickly.

Bill said, "He'll think we're tryin' to pull something."

Lillie shook her head. "No he won't. He knows he."

She saw Pud stiffen. "How?"

"You forget," she said, "that I'm his daughter-in-law's sister."

Pud relaxed and they just sat and waited.

Things moved fast after that. Lillie and August Bradford working for different causes, could still work as a team. Their objective in the end was the same. "A dead husband," Lillie said to him, "is one thing. You can mourn for him and find comfort in it. But a husband found dead with another woman is only going to make you so sickening mad that your own anguish will eat you up, because you will be mourning for yourself and what he did to you."

August Bradford said, "My son has a son, you know. He has to grow up."

So they worked hard and fast and shortly after daylight, Bill and Pud ran Laurie Bradford's car off the Dublin Pike, the farthest road from the Bensalem highway, and sent it crashing, with Laurie's body behind the wheel, into the quarry that skirted the road.

They stood there for a moment, silently, after the crash. August Bradford was the first to speak.

"He wasn't home for dinner. I'll have to say he had gone to New York for some papers for me and must have been on his way home. His mother will never forgive me, but that doesn't really matter."

He turned and shook hands with the three of them, and then they all got in Pud's car and went back. Only once did anyone speak and that was when August Bradford asked, "Do you think they'll find him soon?"

Lillie said to herself, "I had forgotten it was his son."

Bill answered, "They still work that quarry. The men will be there by seven."

Later that morning Lillie paid her second visit to the Bradford mansion, and this time it was August Bradford who called her. It hadn't taken long for Laurie's body to be found. She sat on the side of the bed in a darkened room and held a slim figure close to her, soothing the weeping girl as a mother would have soothed a frightened child. Soothing, then skillfully building up courage to face the thing of which Violet was afraid, a life with the Bradfords without Laurie.

At the end she said, "You have a son to raise, Violet. He must be a credit to the Bradfords and to you. You'll have to go on for him. Live for him."

(To be continued)

MITSCHER IN ITALY

Rome, Sept. 2 (AP)—Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, acting commander of the United States Atlantic Fleet, arrived today for a three-day inspection of American naval installations in Italy.

Clocks are seldom given as wedding presents in China, where they are considered bad omens.

Has Documents Ready

Fawzi has not indicated his position on the question.

The case arose August 24 when Dimitri Manuilsky, Ukrainian foreign minister, sent from Paris, where he was attending the peace conference, a complaint alleging that



SUN TAN—Actress Myrna Dell sits on a stone fence to show how she acquired her lovely sun tan.

COUNCIL MAY ASK EVIDENCE BE PRESENTED

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council was headed today for long and bitter argument before settling two hot issues raised by Soviet sources—the Ukrainian charges against Greece and Moscow's demand for information on Allied troops.

The Ukrainian complaint that the Greek government is a menace to the Balkans will be taken up when the Council meets again at 3 p. m. (EDT) tomorrow at its new headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y. The delegates hoped they might vote at that meeting on admitting the charges to the agenda.

Preparation Of Charges

The United States delegate, Herschel V. Johnson, and some other members remained to speak. A spokesman for Johnson said the United States would not oppose hearing the Ukrainian charges but the U. S. delegate has not declared himself on whether he thinks the charges have been presented properly.

That is the nub of the issues, some delegates say. They are represented authoritatively as feeling that the time has come to require that charges lodged with the Council be substantiated with evidence and facts instead of being filed by merely writing a letter or sending a message.

Mahmoud Bey Fawzi, Egyptian delegate, said last night that he hoped "we shall all be ready to arrive Tuesday at a reasonable solution to that temporary difficulty concerning the admission of the Ukrainian question."

Has Documents Ready

Fawzi has not indicated his position on the question.

The case arose August 24 when Dimitri Manuilsky, Ukrainian foreign minister, sent from Paris, where he was attending the peace conference, a complaint alleging that

British Complain About Russians

London, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Foreign Office announced today it had complained to the Soviet government of misrepresentation by the Russian press and radio.

The Moscow organs had charged "unworthy behavior" by British and Australian authorities in failing to grant air priorities here to six Russian women who started for a conference in Australia.

"The difficulties are solely due to the failure of the Soviet authorities to make the necessary travel arrangements in good time," the foreign office said. A spokesman there declared the Russians had sought to make propaganda use of the incident, and the formal complaint to Moscow of "the misrepresentation" was intended "to clear the decks a little."

the Greek government, backed by British troops in Greece, was threatening the peace of the Balkans; was instigating incidents on the Albanian border, and was persecuting minorities in Macedonia, Thrace and Epirus. Manuilsky and two suitcases full of documents and evidence are in New York waiting for the Council to decide whether to put the case on its calendar.

Rubles were the first gems to be made synthetically on a commercial scale.

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FOR SALE: 72 acre mountain farm, near Marsh Creek hunting lodge, 5 room house, barn, large garage, well and spring, suitable for summer home or hunting lodge, 50 acres timber, \$3,800.

FOR SALE: North of Gettysburg, route 15, 7 room frame house, 4 acres, electricity, good well, garage and chicken house, \$4,200.

FOR SALE: Good building lots, 100x300, Lincolnway East.

FOR SALE: 186 acre farm, 8 room house, electricity, well, woodland and pasture, near Gettysburg, \$10,000.

FOR SALE: Lots, Lincolnway west, 284 foot frontage, about 6 acres with 120 peach trees planted 1942.

FOR SALE: Hampton, near York, 199-acre farm, 5-room brick, spring, well, bank barn, hog pen, chicken house, \$7,000.

FOR SALE: Garage, 50x80, Queen street, Gettysburg, large lot, 60x243. Electricity, furnace.

FOR SALE: 4 large lots, 100x180, Cross Keys.

FOR SALE: 6 room house, electricity, full cellar, barn, garage, 300 foot frontage, Lincoln highway, at Cross Keys, \$8,000.

FOR SALE: Near East Berlin, 132 acre farm, 9 room house, electricity, garage, 2 wells, barn, silo, excellent stock farm, \$11,500.

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BODY OF SLAIN WOMAN FOUND

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 2—A 38-year-old woman believed in her community as a "good Samaritan" was strangled and beaten to death early Sunday near the village of Pin Point, and later county police, under gunfire from a crowd of the woman's neighbors seeking vengeance, arrested a young white man and rushed him here to jail for questioning.

The victim was Miss Bertha

Mehrtens, former employee at the Savannah air base who lived with her parents in the coastal marshlands community.

Chatham County Police Chief W. F. Chapman said "it looks as though she had been criminally assaulted" before the slaying.

In the county jail under heavy guard was a 26-year-old laborer identified by Chapman as Pete Coleman. Chapman said that when his men arrived in Pin Point, they found Coleman at the home of relatives surrounded by a group of "several hundred" angry neighbors, including number of women.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY

6:00-WEAF-454M
4:00-Backstage
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-W. Green
6:30-Sports
6:45-News
7:00-Supper club
7:15-Vandercook
7:30-Drama
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Cavalcade
8:30-Igor Gorin
9:00-N. Eddy
9:30-Goodman Or.
10:00-Buddy Clark
10:10-Quiz
11:00-News
11:30-Dance Orch.

7:00-WOR-422M
9:00-Drama
9:30-Fred Waring
10:00-M. Marshall
10:30-With Romberg
1:00-News
1:30-Barron Orch.

7:00-WOR-422M
8:00 a. m. News
9:00-Review
9:15-Aunt Mary
9:30-A. McCann
10:00-News
10:15-B. Beatty
11:00-News
11:15-Quiz
11:30-Records
11:45-Horch
12:00-News
12:15-M. Downey
12:30-News
12:45-Answer Man
1:00-Music
1:15-Lopes orch.
1:45-J. Anthony
2:00-Dilemmas
2:30-Queen
3:00-M. Deane
3:30-Rambling
4:00-Matinee
4:30-Dr. Eddy
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-F. Kingdon
6:15-Hob Phoon
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-News
7:45-Sports
8:00-Drama
8:30-Drama
9:00-News
9:15-Stories
9:30-Lombardo or.
10:00-Peace?
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-Orchestra

7:00-WJZ-655M
8:00-Fitzgeralds
8:30-Nancy Gray
9:00-Bkfst Club
10:00-True Story
11:00-News
10:45-Listening
11:00-Breakfast
11:15-News
11:45-W. Lang
12:00-Glamour
12:30-Convention
1:00-News
1:15-Galen Drake
2:00-News
2:15-Pat Barnes
2:30-Sketch
3:00-Variety
3:30-Ladies
4:00-News
4:15-J. Colbert
4:30-Manhattan
5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
6:00-News
6:15-Duo
6:30-A. Prescott
6:45-H. Morgan
7:00-Headlines
7:15-News
7:30-Drama
8:00-Lum. Abner
8:15-Drama
8:30-Musical Show
9:00-Chefs
9:30-Doctors
9:45-Unannounced
10:00-Labor
10:15-Concert
10:30-E. Elton
10:45-Hop
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Dance Or.

8:00 a. m. News
8:15-Cook
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:15-New York
10:00-Drama
10:30-E. Winters
10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-A. Godfrey
11:30-Remember
11:45-Rosemary
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Aunt Jenny
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Gal
1:00-Big Sister
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-Dr. Malone
1:45-Road of Life
2:00-Mrs. Burton
2:15-P. Mason
2:30-Eisenhower
3:00-Party
3:30-Winner
4:00-House Party
4:30-Give, Take
5:00-News
5:15-Club
5:30-Tavern
5:45-Sparrow
6:00-News
6:15-Science
6:30-Vocalist
6:45-News
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Smith Show
7:30-Melody
8:00-Big Town
8:30-Blanc Show
9:00-Vox Pop
9:30-Bette Davis
10:00-Talent Scouts
10:30-Pickups
11:00-News
11:15-R. Hannegan
11:30-Dance orch.

TUESDAY

6:00-WEAF-454M
8:00-Smith Show
8:30-J. Falkenburg
9:00-Honeymoon
9:30-Classics
9:45-R. St. John
10:00-Journey
10:15-L. Lawton
10:30-Road of Life
10:45-J. Jordan
11:00-Waring Show
11:30-B. Cameron
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:30-Convention
1:00-M. McBride
2:00-Guiding Light
2:15-Children
2:30-Woman
2:45-Masquerade
3:00-Life Can Be
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-Pepper Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Backstage
4:15-S. Dallas
4:30-L. Jones
4:45-Young Wilder
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:45-L. Thomas
7:15-News
7:30-Theater
8:00-M. Whiting
8:30-Judy Davis

8:00 a. m. News
8:15-Cook
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:15-New York
10:00-Drama
10:30-E. Winters
10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-A. Godfrey
11:30-Remember
11:45-Rosemary
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Aunt Jenny
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Gal
1:00-Big Sister
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-Dr. Malone
1:45-Road of Life
2:00-Mrs. Burton
2:15-P. Mason
2:30-Eisenhower
3:00-Party
3:30-Winner
4:00-House Party
4:30-Give, Take
5:00-News
5:15-Club
5:30-Tavern
5:45-Sparrow
6:00-News
6:15-Science
6:30-Vocalist
6:45-News
7:00-Mystery
7:15-Smith Show
7:30-Melody
8:00-Big Town
8:30-Blanc Show
9:00-Vox Pop
9:30-Bette Davis
10:00-Talent Scouts
10:30-Pickups
11:00-News
11:15-R. Hannegan
11:30-Dance orch.

SEEK TO AVERT GOTHAM STRIKE

New York, Sept. 2 (P)—City and state authorities worked today to prevent or limit a strike by 25,000 truck drivers in the metropolitan area which would seriously curtail the city's commercial life.

The strike technically began with the expiration of the union contract at midnight Saturday but first effects of the tie-up will not be felt until tomorrow because the men do not normally work over the Labor Day week-end.

The State Mediation board called officials of the employees and operators to a meeting today to work out a program for movement of supplies vital to the city's health. The union has signified its willingness to make emergency arrangements for movement of food, medicine and other necessities.

Mayor O'Dwyer, who has urged settlement on the basis of an 18% cents an hour wage increase and changes in overtime and vacation provisions of the contract, called a city hall meeting of both sides for tomorrow morning.

The union, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, AFL, accepted the mayor's proposal but the employer associations rejected it. Both union officials and the mayor announced yesterday that some operators had accepted the terms proposed by O'Dwyer but the majority of the owners refused.


North America has more species of game birds than any other continent.

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U.S. AND REDS PLAY CAT AND MOUSE IN JAPAN

By RUSSELL BRINES
(Chief of the Associated Press Tokyo Bureau)

Tokyo, Sept. 2 (P)—Although the military phase of the occupation is nearly completed, American forces may remain indefinitely in Japan to hold what is regarded here as the eastern anchor of a world-wide American line against the Soviet Union and Communism.

This is evident on the eve of the first anniversary of the signing of Japan's surrender.

It is no secret that the conflict between Russian and western ideologies will be one of the dominant aspects of the second year of the occupation.

Visible Soviet activities are limited at present to extensive and increasing propaganda and probably considerable shrewd advice to Japanese Communists.

But it is generally felt here that the Soviets would move in immediately upon any complete American military withdrawal, ready to fill the void between incomplete democracy and the deflated regimentation of the country's autocratic past.

Jap Status Changes

Meantime, both sides are playing a cat and mouse game here and in Korea, watching each other closely behind the surface niceties of diplomatic custom. Their differences frequently erupt into such open clashes as the military incidents in Korea or the only slightly restrained debates of Tokyo's four-power council.

Within the last eight months Japan's status has changed swiftly from merely a beaten nation occupied by forces of her major opponent into an international pawn of increasingly vital importance.

These islands have been drawn into the global ideological clash, becoming an inseparable part of it with the added importance of their strategic geographical position.

Job Not Completed

Early in the occupation General MacArthur startled the world by announcing his occupying force of approximately 450,000 would be halved — and he did so. Now, key officers say there is no prospect for the immediate decrease in the total American occupation forces numbering about 138,000.

Only two major jobs remain to be completed before the purely military aspect of this occupation is finished. One is the final definition and clarification of reparations. The second is the detailed blueprint of Japan's economic future, which will require military supervision to enforce.

Both these assignments have been delayed by international indecision. After one year there still is no clear indication of the extent of reparations or the exact type of economic state industrial Japan will be permitted.

AGREEMENT ON REPARATIONS

Paris, Sept. 2 (P)—Four-power recommendations that Romania pay Soviet Russia \$300,000,000 in reparations and that the Italian frontier be adjusted in France's favor in the Mont Cenis Plateau region were adopted by peace conference commissions Saturday.

The economic commission for the Balkans and Finland unanimously approved the Romanian reparations plan after a week of debate which had touched upon Romanian oil.

Article 22 of the Romanian treaty, as approved by the commission, would give Romania eight years to pay. It is provided that payment will be made in commodities such as oil products, grain, timber, seagoing and river draft and sundry machinery.

A South African amendment to force Romania to pay her reparations to "fair prices" according to world standards was set aside for further study, along with a most-favored-nation clause in the Romanian treaty.


Russia opposed the amendment and Britain and the United States favored it. American sources said the significance of the amendment was that Romania was paying reparations with oil from fields which in prewar days were largely financed by Anglo-American interests.

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SEPTEMBER 17-22 IS PENNSYLVANIA WEEK

RIDER KILLED AT LANGHORNE

Langhorne, Pa., Sept. 2 (P)—Revival of the 100-mile national motorcycle races at Langhorne speedway after a four-year layoff brought death to one cyclist yesterday and critical injuries to another as 28,642 fans saw Johnny Spiegelhoff, Muskegon, Mich., come from behind in the last 10 miles to win.

Andy Drobeck, Reading, was killed instantly when he fell from his cycle into the path of an oncoming racer during the 69th lap of the race.

Meanwhile Paul J. Bauer, 36, of Salem, N. J., was near death today in a Trenton, N. J., hospital. Bauer, who was stationed at a turn on the track to flag down racers in case of an accident, was critically injured when a motorcycle careened over a retaining wall yesterday during the twelfth lap and struck him.

Leader Forced Out

The accidents cut down Spiegelhoff's average to 82.2 miles per hour as he covered the 100-mile distance in one hour, 13 minutes, 7.4 seconds. Spiegelhoff, who set a new world's record for the mile in the qualifying heats Saturday, won \$1,000 first prize.

Motor trouble forced Bill Huber, Reading, out of the running after he led the field for 95 miles and Spiegelhoff swept into the lead, followed by Stan Witinski, Reading, who collected \$500 second money.

Other leaders in the 12 finishers out of 30 starters were: Bill Miller, Moundville, Pa., third, \$300; Ted Edwards, Atlanta, Ga., fourth, \$200; Charles Smith, Washington, fifth, \$100; and Ray Jannelle, Pawtucket, R. I., sixth, \$50.

Winners In Other Events

Five mile race—won by Ray Brown, Baltimore, Md.; 2, Bill Carberry, Buffalo, N. Y.; 3, George Conroy, Hamilton Beach, N. Y.; 4, Larry Hynes, Brooklyn; 5, R. W. Nabors, Norfolk, Va., time—4 minutes 11.84 seconds.

10-mile race—won by Dan Hanlon, Babylon, L. I.; 2, Joe Burroughs, Alexandria, Va.; 3, Elwyn Meredith, Smithfield, N. J.; 4, Otto Link, Coopersburg, Pa.; 5, Stan Myers, Danboro, Pa. Time—7 minutes 46.91 seconds (new record. Old record of 7 minutes 49.59 seconds, set by Al Weinert, 1943).

Property Transfers

Lewis S. and Alma C. Smith, McSherrystown, to Thomas E. and Mary Rita Redding, McSherrystown, a lot in McSherrystown.

L. E. Beaudin Shoe company, Hanover, to Lloyd Sites, Fairfield, a lot on the north side of Main street, Fairfield.

L. A. and Amy Key Sheets, Butler township, to Harry W. and Mame G. Lower, Lansdale, Pa., a tract in Butler township.

Felix J. and Maureen M. Klunk, Conewago township, to Charles A. and Myrna G. Ginter, Conewago township, a property on the north side of the McSherrystown-Gettysburg road in Conewago township.

A. C. Eckard, Littlestown, to Frank E. and Mame M. Stonesifer, Littlestown, two properties on the southeast side of Lumber street, Littlestown.

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ERVIN BROUGH

11 FATALITIES ARE RECORDED FOR WEEK-END

(By The Associated Press)

Thousands of Pennsylvanians wound up their Labor Day week-end and prepared to head back to offices, factories and school tomorrow following the three-day holiday that brought violent death to 11 persons.

The fatalities: Mrs. Fay Wolfe, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William A. Wilson, 55, Clayville; Reid Evans Bristor, Jr., 17, Wind Ridge; Joseph Di Paolo, 28, Roslyn; Pfc. Dean Martin, Brunning, Neb.; Andy Drobeck, Reading; Martha Herman, 22, Philadelphia; Raymond Meel, 28, Philadelphia; Larry H. Hall, 8, Racine; Charles Evans, 26, Stockdale; Oscar Hawk, 20, Youngwood.

Mrs. Wolfe was killed and six others injured in head-on collision of two automobiles at Berwyn.

Wilson was struck by a truck near Washington, Pa.

Bristor died following an automobile accident at Ryerson Station Hill.

Hawk was killed when his automobile ran off a highway near Greensburg and struck a pole.

Di Paolo died in a Philadelphia auto accident.

Martin was the victim of an automobile-motorcycle crash near Camp Hill.

Evans was killed when a truck in which he was riding struck a pole near Stockdale.

Miss Herman fell from a window and Meel was hit by an elevated train in Philadelphia.

Drobeck was killed when his motorcycle collided with another during motorcycle races at Langhorne (Pa.) speedway.

The Hall youth was drowned when he fell into a reservoir in Beaver county.

Says Europe Cool Toward Communism

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (P)—Max H. Sorenson, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans, says the people of Europe who have tasted Soviet domination are definitely cool toward Russia's efforts to win them over to Communism.

Sorenson, who returned from an 18-day tour of European countries, said last night the Communists' strength in that part of the world is "definitely waning."

The European people outside Russia "had heard glowing stories about what Russia had to offer others," he said.

"But now that they know what those others have received—or not received—under Communistic domination, they are definitely cool toward Russia's efforts to woo them," he explained.

FINISHED DRIVER

Clovis, N. M., (P)—An eight-year-old "big brother" gathered his three younger sisters and proposed a visit to their father drilling a well several miles away. Herding them onto a light pickup truck, he drove several miles down the highway, left the paved road and got stuck in a mudhole. Motorist Vaude Pierce who helped them out, got this information from the youngsters: It was "big brothers' first time behind the wheel of an auto; they had found the truck unattended on the highway; and their mother probably was wondering where they were. She was.

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